

TUESDAY
October 27
1998

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THIS WEEK



Ghosts & Goblins...

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Before...

Kristy Stockman takes the clipper to JDHES teacher Ed Poropat, who agreed to let students shave off half his beard for reaching more than \$25,000 in magazine sales.



... and After

Students Ashlie Barry, Amanda Young-Wrightman, Mallory Bishop, Emily Roberts and Kelsey Meyers react to Poropat's two faces.

Province to force cap on business taxes

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A small number of businesses in the county will see their taxes drop under the provincial government's proposed cap, but many will actually have to pay more.

Finance Minister Ernie Eves announced a plan last week to force municipalities to freeze all business property tax increases this year at 10 per cent. Five per cent caps are proposed for 1999 and 2000.

While the legislation will benefit some small business owners in the Highlands, municipal officials predict a greater num-

We estimated about 60 per cent of the businesses saw their taxes go down. Now the ones who had a decrease will have to pay the difference for the ones getting the rebate.

MURRAY FEARREY

Making the Dorset tower pay:

Sherborne council looks for ways to meet maintenance costs

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Sherborne council is trying to figure out how to make one of the municipality's biggest tourist attractions — in terms of popularity and height — pay for itself.

Thousands of people a year climb to the top of Dorset's lookout tower for a fantastic view of miles and miles of beautiful scenery.

And while visitors aren't required to pay anything for the

experience, it costs Sherborne taxpayers between \$10,00 and \$15,000 to maintain the tower.

Two weeks ago at a public meeting council asked the small audience to help come up with ideas to make the tower generate more revenue and take the financial burden off taxpayers.

"Quite a few good suggestions came forth at the meeting, but council made no decisions," said Sherborne clerk-treasurer Diane Griffin.

She pointed out the municipality is not considering closing

down the tower, which is open from mid-May through the end of October.

Sherborne maintained the tower for the Ministry of Natural Resources for years until July, 1997 when the Ministry transferred ownership of the tower and the surrounding 53 acres to the municipality.

At that point Sherborne also took on full responsibility for maintaining the property. Prior to the transfer, the MNR and the

ber will see their business taxes rise.

Businesses that had their tax bills reduced through the government's Actual Value Assessment reforms will have to pay for the rebates going to those receiving the 10 per cent cap.

"In Dysart not many businesses saw their taxes go up more than 10 per cent. There were a few isolated cases," said Murray Fearrey, the municipali-

See Suggestions page 4

See Administrative page 4

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MINDEN, ONTARIO

Kinmount workshop helps landowners make logging decisions

PRIVATE landowners who want to sell standing timber from their lots but are concerned they won't be able to control what happens once they sell the cutting rights could benefit from an upcoming workshop. The day-long workshop in Kinmount will help landowners control the sale of their trees and be sure they'll receive fair value for their product. It will also help them regulate which trees are harvested and determine the volume cut down. The morning session will include presentations from experienced foresters while the afternoon session will take place in a local woodlot. The workshop is set for Oct. 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Kinmount Community Centre. Registration is \$20

per person and an additional \$5 for a second family member. The event is being organized by the Ontario Woodlot Association, the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Stewardship Councils from Victoria, Peterborough and Haliburton Counties. For more information, call Steve Wilkins of the Haliburton County Stewardship Council at 613-332-3940, ext. 260.

Their goal is to play basketball, but to raise enough money for a basketball court, a group of Wilberforce residents young and old will be walking from Wilberforce to Tory Hill on Sunday. Anyone who would like to help the community's young people have a place to "shoot a few hoops" is asked to sponsor one of

here, there & everywhere —
news and events worth noting



NOW THAT'S A SUNFLOWER:

Jean Lewis-John of the Wildflower Herb Garden on Percy Lake brought us in this photo which shows her standing among some of their sunflowers. These ones grew to about 10' tall.

the participants. For more information, call Ken Sanderson at 448-2534.

Several years ago, dozens of musically minded Highlanders got together to perform Handel's Messiah. So rewarding was the experience, for both choir members and the audience, that the group stayed together for other annual performances. Well, this year the Messiah Choir will once again be a truly Messiah Choir — they're back with the beloved music that had them come together in the first place. Performances of Handel's Messiah are Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Minden United Church, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Haliburton United Church and Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. at Haliburton United Church. Tickets are available at Minden IDA, Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton and the Four Seasons store in Carnarvon.

Elsewhere in this week's paper, Ruth Still writes about seniors being a frequent target of telephone scams. Not only seniors are affected by devious schemes. H & R Block in Haliburton has passed on a warning from one of the company's agents who received a call from someone saying he was an AT & T service technician conducting a phone test. He asked the agent to press the nine (9) key, then zero (0), then the

pound (#) sign. The agent refused and then phoned the telephone company. It appears that by pushing 90#, you give the requesting individual full access to your telephone line, which allows them to place long distance calls billed to your home number. People are warned never to do this and to check with your telephone company about the legitimacy of such a call.

Residents of Victoria County will be able to call 9-1-1 in emergencies starting on October 29. This service gives them direct access to fire, ambulance and police departments. It is not yet available in Haliburton County.

In the recent Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists newsletter, president Irena Durling notes that she's stepping down from her post. Since the group has no vice-president, it's going to be essential for someone to step forward and volunteer their time. The association asks guest speakers to talk about the wonders of Canada's natural environment, plays a leadership role at Snowdon Park and has activities which encourage people to get out and discover the Highlands' own beauty. Please let her know if you'd like to get involved.



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echo news this week

Tuesday, October 27, 1998 Page 3

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New sculptures reflect area's focus on arts

The communities of Gooderham and Cardiff last week marked the dedication of the two latest sculptures which will help raise the profile of the arts in the Highlands.

Andy Hillo's giant dragonfly in Cardiff and John Leonard's sawmill village in Gooderham join sculptures erected in Haliburton, West Guilford and Minden. Another sculpture is also planned for Dorset.

The project was spearheaded by members of the Haliburton County Development Corporation's arts committee.

Hillo's dragonfly was made with a combination of iridescent copper and a high-tech plastic designed to last for up to 200 years.

Visitors won't be able to miss the copper-winged insect, with its 16-foot wing span and 14-

foot body.

Located at the crossroads in Cardiff, the sculpture is a symbol of the environment and an invitation to the arts centre the Highlands has become.

Members of the community joined Hillo at Tuesday's dedication ceremony, along with Bicroft reeve Bill Howe, Haliburton County Development Corporation manager Andy Campbell and Chris Moore of Human Resources Development Canada.

Leonard's sculpture in Gooderham also extends an enthusiastic welcome to the county from the visual arts community.

The sawmill village reflects the area's lumbering heritage and is complete with copper-roofed huts, a 100-year-old waterwheel donated by M.W.

Hunter Lumber Ltd. and a 52-inch saw blade mounted on a 10-foot pole.

Barb Bolin, chair of the HRDC's arts committee, praised the community's efforts and enthusiasm in the sculpture project.

"What an incredible place where people get together to make sure that things happen."

Leonard couldn't be at the ceremony, but Bolin said he is "thrilled with the results and amazed at the level of community involvement."

"John said the whole process was so enjoyable that the sculpture ended up being bigger and so much more ambitious."

Leonard said Clive Taylor deserved special credit for his assistance and great ideas.

Glamorgan reeve Elva Bates said she is very pleased with the



GOODERHAM SCULPTURE:

Barb Bolin, chair of the HRDC's arts committee, helps officially dedicate a sculpture in Gooderham made by artist John Leonard.



ART ENTHUSIASTS: Taking in last week's dedication ceremony in Gooderham were (from left): Roy Truchan, Chris Moore of Human Resources Development Canada, Pam Kinney, reeve Elva Bates, councillor Bob Winder, councillor Dorothy Graham and clerk-treasurer Glen Madill.

sculpture and thanked Leonard for his "astounding" personal interest in the project and the community.

In addition to creating the Gooderham sculpture, Leonard was commissioned by the HCDC to oversee the whole project, which receives federal funding through Human Resources Development Canada.

Bolin said she would be glad

to see more sculptures go up across the Highlands.

She also thanked members of the arts committee and Tilda and Roy Truchan, who have worked with the committee for several months planning the project.

She pointed out Roy Truchan designed the stylized "VA" symbol — which stands for visual arts — that accompanies of the sculptures.

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Administrative problems await municipalities as tax jump rolled back

from page 1

ty's reeve. "We estimated about 60 per cent of the businesses saw their taxes go down. Now the ones who had a decrease will have to pay the difference for the ones getting the rebate."

In most cases where businesses were facing large property tax hikes they had either made changes to their buildings which changed their assessment or there were mistakes made in the assessment, Fearrey contended.

"In the ones we saw go up dramatically there appeared to have been errors in assessment that would have looked after itself through the appeals process," he said.

In neighbouring Anson, Hindon and Minden, Reeve Jeanne Anthon was critical of the business tax cap.

"Our impression is that the majority of the business tax bills were reduced, not increased. If there was an increase over 10 per cent, maybe that is an accurate reflection that the property owner had been paying too little for too many years. Now those that were getting a break will once again have to pay."

Last week Eves blamed municipalities politicians in areas where businesses experienced huge increases of up to 600 per cent for not using the tools the province gave them to make the tax reforms more manageable.

Queen's Park gave municipalities

the power to phase in increases, implement a 2.5 per cent cap on increases and create optional property classes.

County council, which set the commercial tax rate used by all municipalities, didn't use any of the tools.

"Here it wasn't a significant issue because of the number of properties where taxes were going down," said Fearrey, who is also county warden. "The tools were considered but there was no one here going up 600 per cent and we just assumed that where there were large increases it was because of an error in assessment that would correct itself over time."

The city of Toronto, which froze business tax increases at 2.5 per cent, had to take out a large loan from the province to make the cap possible, Fearrey pointed out.

While the government provided the tools, it didn't give municipalities the financial information they needed in time to use them, said Anthon.

Fearrey said municipalities have little room to move to soften the blow of increases, considering the province controls education cost, which make up roughly 70 per cent of the tax bill.

"Some people have suggested that we raise residential taxes more and reduce the commercial rate," he said. "But how do you do that when you've got some seasonal residen-

tial taxpayers paying not a 10 per cent increase, but more than 100 per cent. There's no sense of fairness in that."

Figuring out which businesses are to receive rebates and which will receive additional bills will be an administrative headache for all municipalities.

"The province has said it will cover the expense, but that costs all taxpayers," said Anthon.

Fearrey called the 10 per cent cap a "band-aid" solution indicating the province went too quickly with its property tax reforms.

"I would agree with any comments that this process has been too fast, too soon," said Anthon.

Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson supported Eves' proposed legislation.

"I have had the opportunity to sit down and constructively discuss this issue with our local municipalities," he said in a news release. "I know we share the desire to mitigate the property tax impact on this important sector of the economy without affecting residential rates."

He said small businesses created an estimated 80 per cent of all new private sector jobs in the province last year.

"With this announcement, the government reaffirmed its commitment to an environment where small business can grow and create jobs," said Hodgson.

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Suggestions sought on ways to pay for tower

from page 1

municipality split the costs.

To help absorb the annual maintenance bill, Sherborne set up voluntary donation boxes at the tower in June.

The donation boxes have been quite successful — raising about \$3,000 since June — but the municipality wants to generate more revenue.

On top of regular upkeep, the tower also needs additional work periodically. The tower will need to be repainting in the near future at a cost of between \$40,000 and \$50,000, said Griffin.

Among the revenue-generating suggestions given at the public meeting, it was recommended that coin-operated viewers like the ones at Niagara Falls be installed in the tower.

As well, it was suggested the many people who draw their water from the municipal well adjacent to the tower be asked to pay an annual fee.

It was also proposed that souvenirs could be sold at the tower, provided they don't compete with local businesses, said Griffin.

Council may call another public meeting on the subject to come up with further ideas.

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WESTSIDE



PLAZA

**HIGHWAY 35
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Fires destroy garage on Kashaga Drive and house on Harburn Road

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Residents on Kashaga Drive helped Dysart firefighters put out a large brush fire touched off by a blaze that destroyed a garage last week.

The Thursday afternoon fire gutted Steve and Ann Dunec's garage then sparked a two-hectare brush fire that took hours to extinguish.

As Dysart's volunteer firefighters worked on the structure fire, neighbours used garden hoses to keep the grass fire from creeping onto their own properties.

Firefighters extinguished the brush fire after the garage fire was under control.

When firefighters arrived at the scene shortly after 3:30 p.m. the garage was engulfed in flames.

Fortunately, the Dunecs' house wasn't damaged because it's separate from the garage, which has space for one car and housed a workshop.

The garage is still standing, but it will likely have to be torn down because of the extensive

damage, said Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan.

He estimated the damage at approximately \$35,000.

The 14 firefighters battling the blaze were at the scene until about 8 p.m.

Maughan said the cause of the fire is undetermined.

On Saturday night Dysart firefighters were back in action fighting a blaze that caused extensive damage to a home on Harburn Rd.

The house, owned by Al Sumpter, suffered an estimated \$60,000 damage in the fire, said Maughan.

It appears the fire began along an outside wall and on the porch of the old two-storey dwelling and spread inside. No one was home at the time of the fire.

The fire department received the emergency call at 8:05 p.m. and firefighters were on the scene until about 11 p.m.

Maughan said the cause of the fire hasn't yet been determined.

Earlier in the day Dysart firefighters were called to put out a small brush fire on Dover Spring Rd. sparked by someone burning leaves in an incinerator.

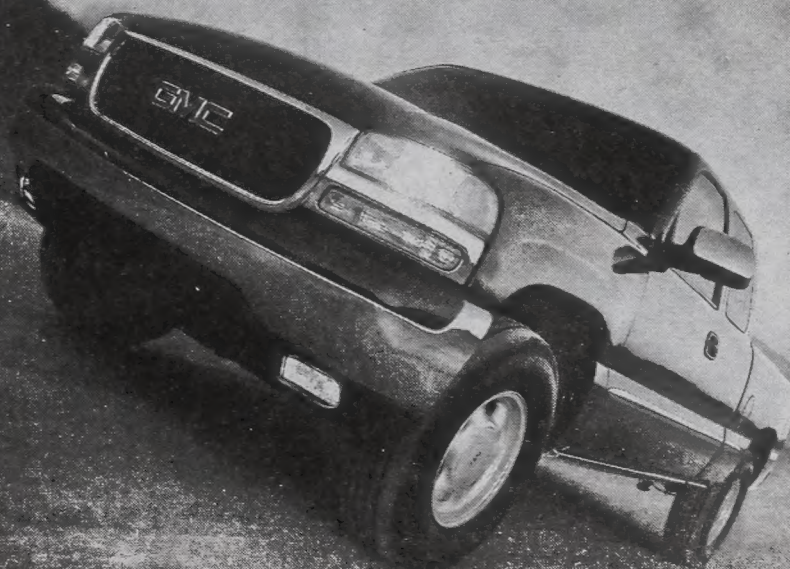


At Gooderham school's Fun Fair last week, Jessica and Brendan Manley show off the vampire teeth they won, Holly Haywood goes fishing and Janna Rindle-Smith makes friends with inhabitants of the duck pond.

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PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday evening's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Retail businesses of all sizes will now be permitted on Minden's Hwy. 35 bypass and all other areas zoned highway commercial.

In the summer many down-

town merchants opposed the proposed zoning change, arguing it would draw businesses and shoppers away from the village's main street.

But when the councillors approved the amendment Thursday evening, there wasn't single main street business owner present to voice opposition to the move.

Under the municipality's previous zoning regulations, retail business had to be at least 6,000 square feet to locate on highway commercial property.

Councillors have removed the minimum size requirement, allowing retail stores and businesses of any size to set up shop along the bypass and other sections of highway.

While she's had "many sleepless nights" over the implications of the zoning change, Reeve Jeanne Anthon said she was pleased with council's decision and the opportunities it creates.

She also said the municipality would continue to support downtown businesses.

Crooked House Rd. fire services

Property owners on a section Crooked House Rd. West want Stanhope's fire department to respond to calls on their street rather than Minden's fire department, which is 10 kilometres further away.

Corrine Arsenault told councillors the residents are concerned emergency response times from Minden would be longer because of the greater distance involved.

Stanhope already provides protection for property owners on a portion of Crooked House Rd. West.

Arsenault and more than 25 others who signed a petition are urging the municipality to enter an agreement with Stanhope to cover their section of the road as well.

The Minden fire department is 19 kilometres from the intersection of Crooked House Rd. West and Hwy. 118, while it's just 8.5 kilometres for Stanhope fire trucks to travel, Arsenault pointed out.

Anthon said council would have to negotiate with Stanhope and consider the financial implications of entering a fire services agreement.

However, she said the request "seems reasonable."

Gallery addition?

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery committee has proposed building a two-storey addition so the facility can display more of its collection which is tucked away in storage.

Councillors gave the committee the go ahead to try to seek funding for the project through the Haliburton County Development Corporation and the federal government's Canada Millennium Partnership Program.

Legion taxes

Council denied a request by Minden's branch of the Royal Canadian Legion to waive its property taxes.

Reeve Anthon noted that legislation doesn't allow the municipality to exempt a group from paying municipal taxes alone. It would also have to exempt the group's county and education taxes, meaning it would have to shoulder those costs itself.

While the municipality "supports the Legion in many, many ways," it can't afford to exempt its taxes, Anthon said.

Fish hatchery

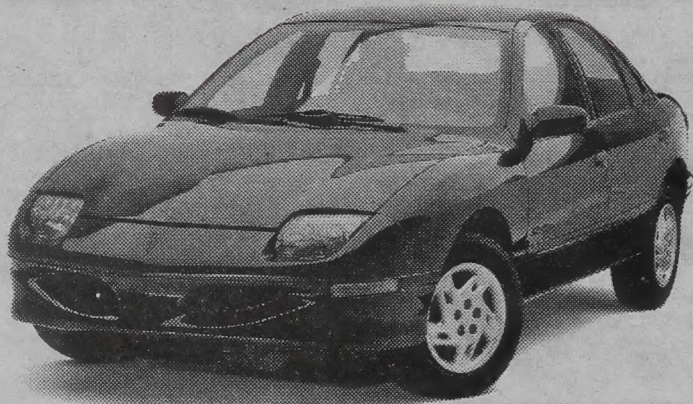
Councillors also agreed the municipality isn't in the financial position to help the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association pay to expand its fish hatchery in Lochlin.

Deputy-Reeve Jerry Rome said council interested in the association's work at the hatchery, but can't make any contributions.

"Our budget is stretched very, very thin."

MINDEN COUNCIL BRIEFS

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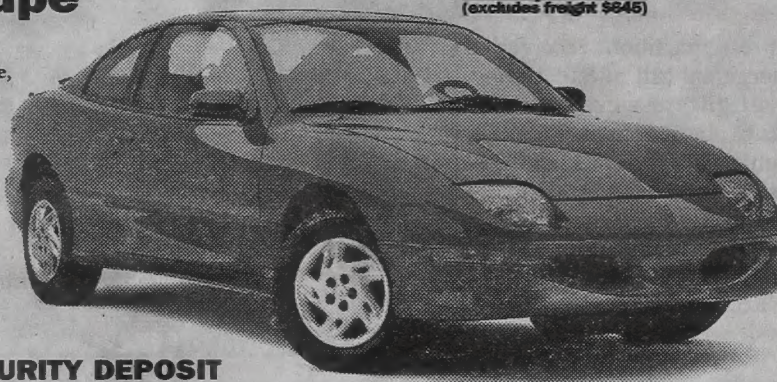
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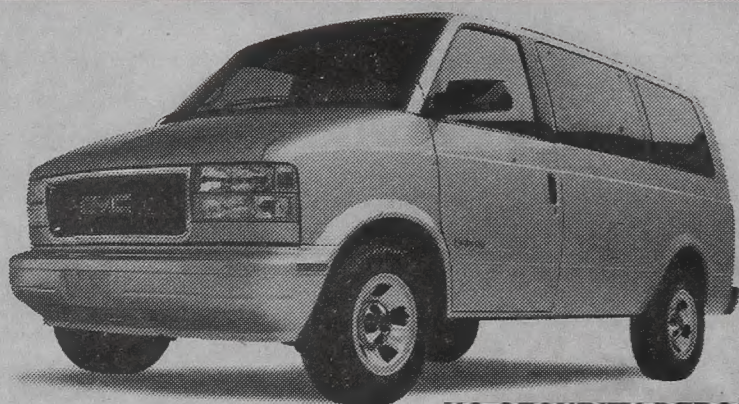
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echo news this week

Tuesday, October 27, 1998 Page 7

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HAVE's impact can double now that it qualifies for matching funds

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's annual general meeting of the HAVE (Help A Village Effort) committee.

It looks as though HAVE will soon be able to tap into federal funding to stretch the dollars it raises to help people in Third World countries receive fresh water.

HAVE used to qualify for assistance from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), which would match the amount of money raised by the committee for its well-drilling and irrigation projects.

But a couple of years ago CIDA changed its funding criteria, requiring groups such as HAVE to raise a minimum of \$50,000 over two years before they could receive a grant. That put the funding out of HAVE's reach.

However, CIDA has changed its criteria, dropping the fundraising requirement to \$25,000 over two years to receive dollar-for-dollar assistance.

HAVE has already raised more than that amount during the past two-year period, interim chairman Ron Reid told committee members.

The committee has filled out all the necessary funding application forms and is awaiting CIDA's reply, he said.

Should the grant come through as

expected, it will double the amount of money HAVE can spend on projects enabling it to provide water for an even greater number of people in need.

Walk for water

Though the turnout for HAVE's annual Walk for Water in June was down, the event was very successful.

Just 32 people participated in the walk, but it raised approximately \$10,300.

"The walkers were few, but the support was overwhelming," said Reid, who is serving as chairman of the committee while Gerry Feltham is in Newfoundland for the year.

Next summer's walk has already been set for Saturday, June 5.

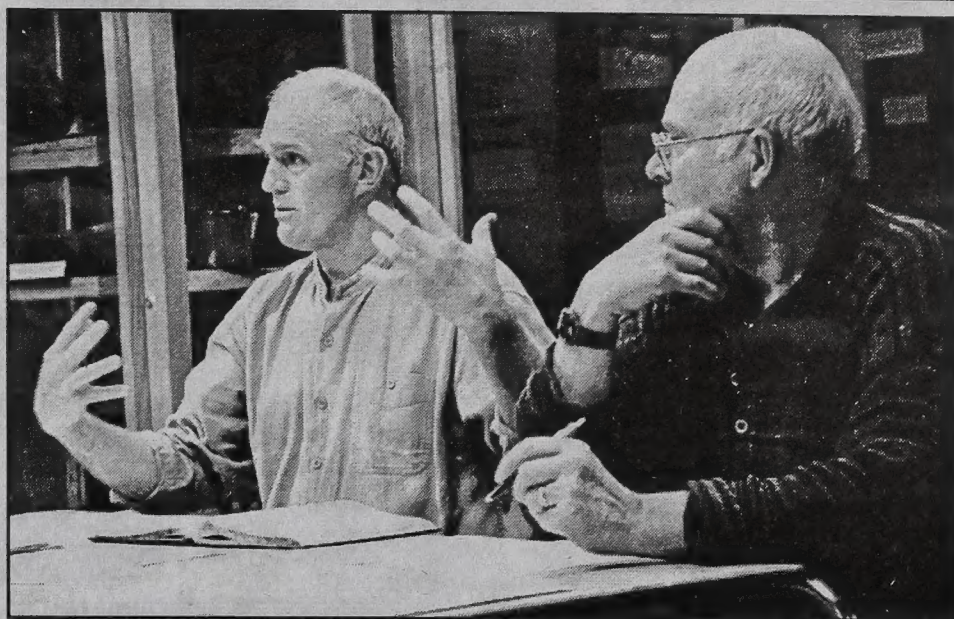
Finances in order

During the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, the HAVE committee took in roughly \$27,512 in donations, noted treasurer Art Van der Grient.

The committee spent \$7,322 on projects overseas and about \$1,038 on operating expenses, leaving it with a year-end surplus of approximately \$19,304.

Van der Grient explained the committee has been less active over the past year as it waited for word on the possibility of CIDA funding.

In total the committee has about \$30,000 in the bank, including revenue from previous years.



A change for the better:

Interim chairman Ron Reid, left, and committee member John Stouffer are pleased with the new changes to CIDA funding.

Projects update

Committee member Eric Lilius reported that a long-delayed project in the village of Mal-Na-Muvada, India has finally been completed.

Though the projects itself doesn't sound difficult — installing a submersible pump into an existing well, along with a pipe — it took nearly six years to see it through to completion because of the bureaucratic red tape involved with getting an electrical hook-up.

The distribution of electricity in India has become a "huge political football" and an extremely controversial issue, Lilius said.

Permission for the electrical hook-up to drive the pump was granted in 1994, but wasn't actually completed until just last December.

The well now provides water for domestic and agricultural uses.

Another project in Gambia, Africa is supplying water for two schools with about 400 students each. The schools also use the water to grow their own vegetables in gardens.

Future plans

The committee is looking for more volunteers to help with its fundraising efforts and project planning over the coming months.

"If we could get more input from the community that would be really good," said Reid.

The committee plans to spread the word about its activities among the county's cottage associations with the aim of generating their interest.

In addition to its Walk for Water in the summer, the committee is planning to hold a fundraising concert in the spring — possibly in the new theatre at the high school, if it's completed by then.

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Mono-culture on main street

Perhaps because we live in such a young country, Canadians tend to be fairly short-sighted. So lacking in confidence that we grab whatever is available, convinced that we can't hold off for something more valuable because surely we don't deserve anything better, we act now, think of the long-term later. Thus it is that in the past, we sold off our raw resources to other countries, which transformed our wood and precious metals into things of real value, earning more money and employing more people in the process. Today, we seem to see nothing wrong in doing everything in our power to diminish any unique characteristics of our community, hoping that in so doing, people won't know

whether they're spending their money in Oshawa, Ontario or Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

Up until now, the Highlands has been fairly

echo
editorial

martha perkins

immune from the homogenization of our communities (and a U.S.-led homogenization at that.) But will that last for long?

When you drive across the province, it's sometimes difficult to tell when you're in a new town. After all, the stores all look the same, the restaurants all look the same and all your choices of where to spend your money are the same. Trying to accommodate consumers' desire to get the most for the least cost, retail chains don't bother trying to build outlets that reflect a community's culture. Instead, they save their money by using the same building design for all communities. It doesn't matter where you put the newest Taco Bell or Home Depot - they'll look just like all the other Taco Bells and Home Depots.

At first, it seems like a coup to attract such chains. It also can make much business sense, since the reason these businesses become chains is because consumers support them. Isn't it better to have Highlanders shopping at a Home Depot in the Highlands, rather than driving to the one in Barrie or "the city"? And instead of having the kids clamouring to go to McDonalds as one of the reasons for getting out of town for a day of shopping, isn't it better that we have a McDonalds here?

If all we care about is commercial success, then yes. Local businesses do suffer when people get lured by the larger retail outlets. But if those outlets get built, it won't be local business owners who will benefit because it won't be local people owning the new stores. Profits go out of the community and our community starts looking like all the others. (Then again, when you look at some of our main streets, which aren't the picturesque scenes from a Norman Rockwell painting, it can't always be argued that we have unique architecture to preserve against the onslaught of "big box" stores. Our small stores can look pretty bad, too.)

Perhaps all of these arguments are a naive struggle against the overwhelming tide of consumer demand. Let the dollar decide. But once things start to change, we'll have a long time in which to regret we didn't fight more to retain our individuality.



Along Milkburn Road

by Len Pizze

letters to the editor

Monitoring needed for sex offenders

To the Editor:

Regarding the report on "sexual offenders registry" and the debates that took place at the meeting (Echo, October 6), I feel compelled to add a few of my own thoughts.

We live in Brampton near the Ontario Correctional Institute for drug and alcohol addiction and sex offenders. This institute is the only place in the province that is run like a treatment centre. Everyone who is fortunate enough to be assigned to this place by the courts has a very good chance to turn their lives around, yes, to be "rehabilitated". In no other prison, certainly not in Millbrook, is there such a program.

The inmates are forced to look at their crimes and behaviour through group counselling and open sessions where under professional guidance they are confronted to face up and own up to their evil deeds. It is, for most of them, a very painful and often lengthy process, and two years less a day (the sentencing timespan for provincial prisons), is often not enough time to bring the treatment to a point where the offender would be able to cope on the outside. That is why a continuing counselling and monitoring community program is urgently needed.

There are groups such as The Bridge - a Christian community support group founded 25 years ago here in Brampton as an umbrella organization of the various churches in the sur-

rounding area. Also, there are Mennonite groups called "circles of support" that were started a couple of years ago by the Mennonite Central Committee with the help of the Community Chaplaincy for federal convicts. These "circles" are made up by eight members of their community to attend to one ex-offender, the idea being that not one person alone has all the gifts and abilities that are needed to guide and support someone with a complex problem such as sexual deviancy.

It is a sickness of the mind and most likely - as Mr. John O'Reilly already has stated - not curable. But it can be monitored and controlled with the help of community support. Of course, these groups are being extensively trained by experts in that field.

The Mennonites have been in that kind of work for quite some time. They started in Kitchener-Waterloo with the "Victim - Offender Reconciliation" groups, and have done good work with offenders of public property crimes and such like. For murderers and rapists the only hope lies with the "circles". They are run much like the AA, similar philosophy, and have been quite successful according to reports we received. It is a small beginning. But we strongly believe that without ongoing community support and help to the offender (and yes, he/she will come out eventually), we shall have to live in continuing fear of becoming victims of

crimes.

For victims there are, by the way, also support groups that help them to deal with the terrible trauma, and most police stations have victim services workers. I do not want to sound as if ignoring the horror and ongoing anxiety and fear of a victim of brutality and sexual assaults, but we do have to look at a possibility to heal our wounded, damaged society - we cannot continue to hate and cry revenge forever if we want to build better communities. It is the hardest thing to forgive such heinous crimes, it takes a tremendous amount of courage and faith to do so, but there will never be an end to recidivism if we, as a society, cannot change our attitudes of revenge and retaliation.

Prisons, and most certainly

See **Prisons** page 9

your letters

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

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1987, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94 '95, '96, '97

When you're afraid to make a move

WHEN JEFF'S MARRIAGE ended, he decided that was it; he wanted no more relationships. No great loves, no absorbing passions, no stay-awake-at-night-thinking-of-that-special-person distractions steering him off life's path. Pleasant company was fine. A charming dinner companion was quite acceptable. But burning desires, candle-lit intimacy or locked eyes were a definite no-no. Having emerged from nearly twenty years of married life, Jeff felt as though he had managed to pull himself from quick sand just as the gooey stuff had begun to dampen his chin. He was in no hurry to get stuck again.

So it came as more than a shock when he awoke one day to the realization that he had been thinking about Janice for the past ten minutes, totally unmindful of the fall beauty through which his car was slipping. Janice of the fine profile. Janice of the laughter like water over rocks. Janice of the next office, two doors down from his own. He could not believe what he was thinking. Worse yet, what he was feeling.

Determined to get control of the situation, he had asked his friend and first cousin, Ernie, to join him for a guys weekend at the cottage. They would eat fried potatoes for breakfast, play poker and watch as much sports as the satellite dish could provide. Jeff also hoped that sandwiched in between the beer nuts and touchdowns, his cousin Ernie might give him some ideas on how to handle the Janice thing. Should he try to put her out of his mind, maybe even make some truly dumb moves at the office to ensure she would never find him appealing? Or should he plow forward, all charm and fascination and see how she responded? The problem with the latter was that he didn't know

how to be charming and fascinating.

After all, as Jeff explained to Ernie, he hadn't dated for a very long time. The thought of looking like either a creep or a joke gave him palpitations. His palms sweated at the thought of making a clumsy gesture or uttering a banal comment. He imagined Janice snickering by the coffee machine, shaking her head at poor old Jeff, the wannabe ladies man. It was all too humiliating.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

That was when Ernie stepped in and told Jeff to hold on a minute, that he was getting ahead of himself. First, Ernie noted that Jeff had to figure out if he wanted to get closer to Janice, though it looked as if he had already made a decision on that one. Then, he needed to see if there was any interest on her part. In a panic, Jeff said he could not ask her out, it was too risky. Ernie said a conversation was one way to test the waters without diving in too deep too quickly. Start with the weather, maybe ask her what she did on her holidays, was Ernie's suggestion. If that went well, Jeff might want to move on to politics.

Jeff wasn't convinced that talking would advance his cause. Ernie pointed out it wasn't so much the content of the conversation as the unspoken messages Jeff needed to watch for. Where were her eyes when he talked? Did she look bored, waiting for a break in the words to excuse herself or did she try to prolong the chat? Was she willing to talk about herself a bit or just respond with bland politeness? The real test, Ernie told him, was how she behaved toward him the next day. No change, no increased familiarity meant she wasn't interested in more contact. Better to look elsewhere at that point and avoid embarrassing awkwardness and ultimately, rejection.

There was such potential for pain, Jeff noted, already worried about the conversation he would initiate the following Monday. Why couldn't his heart have stayed aloof, his mind an observer rather than an instigator of new connections? Life is like football, Ernie explained. You need to get tackled once in a while to really appreciate the touchdowns. The problem was you never really knew which one you were headed for when you started out.



pic of the past

WITH Remembrance Day approaching, we thought it would be an appropriate time to share this photo of a young Jack Hoxie posing with his World War I hero, uncle Elwood Hoxie of Haliburton. The photo was probably taken before Elwood went overseas with the 109th Battalion. One of the battles Hoxie fought was for the supremacy of Vimy Ridge. While in Scotland, he met a young woman named Jean MacGillivray. They kept up correspondence when he returned home to Canada in 1918. Tragically, however, she died but her sister Elizabeth kept up the letter writing. Those letters must have turned romantic because Elwood and Elizabeth married in 1924. They had two children, a daughter who died at 13 and son Scotty of Haliburton.

School board is playing game of politicking with bus halt threat: MPP

To the Editor:

I am writing this in response to the October 6, 1998 Haliburton Echo article written by Peter Downs. More specifically, I would like to address the comments made by a senior school board official, the superintendent of plant and transportation.

With respect to transportation, the Trillium Lakelands District School Board received an initial allotment of \$10.4-million from the provincial government, \$35,000 in the School Board Restructuring Program, and was given an additional \$398,000 three weeks ago.

School boards have flexibility in the allocation of funding for local priorities such as transportation. This can be done by channeling money from other areas in their total budget of approximately \$136-million. The only area that they cannot impact is special education.

As pointed out - I have met with trustees and senior board officials. It was during this meeting that it was stressed to me the need for the local boards to exist in order to address local concerns.

Local priorities such as the transportation issue of where bus stops are located are under local jurisdiction. If the superintendent is expressing the opinion of the board, and feels that it should be under the jurisdiction of the province, then it begs the question, what is the purpose of the boards? Or if the superintendent is expressing his own opinion and suggesting that parents should just call their MPP if they have concerns, then it is clear that this position could be done by voice mail.

As Martha Perkins stated in her October 6 editorial, the board of education is playing a "game of politicking" in their threats to cancel school buses, and suggesting that parents

contact my office to have it explained how students get to school. In my meetings with the school board trustees they expressed their shared commitment with me to providing the best services possible for our students. If then, the trustees are not involved in this "game of politicking" on the board's behalf, whose view is the superintendent voicing?

In a rural area such as ours, appropriate transportation funding is very important in order to meet the needs of our students. This should be a priority issue for our boards.

I always welcome the opportunity to help the citizens of Victoria-Haliburton; however, transportation is a responsibility of the board, and the superintendent of plant and transportation is paid to deal with this issue.

Chris Hodgson, MPP
Victoria-Haliburton

Prisons don't cure offenders

From page 8

those "Mega Prisons" that our government is planning, will not make better people. They will come out of these places worse than when they went in. That has already been proven. That's why it seems so incredibly shortsighted to want to close down the only place in which sex offenders have a chance for actually re-evaluating and repairing their lives. The Ontario Correctional Institute has received several awards on

a worldwide scale for its progressive system, and has been made a model for other countries which sent delegates to tour this facility.

We hope that "commonsense" will prevail and keep the doors open for those who would benefit from this treatment centre in Brampton. As long as criminals are let loose without the needed control and aftercare our communities will not be "safe".

Gisele Probst,
Brampton

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Telemarketing scams a 'brutal' crime against elderly

echo column

seniors today

Ruth Still

Often when we hear of seniors being badly treated we privately think, "These are exaggerated scare tactics, meant to alarm us and only partly true."

But Det. Staff Sgt. Barry Elliot of Phonebusters, North Bay, has over several years gathered sickening, hands-on experience with this most brutal, emotional crime against seniors - telemarketing.

Victims range from the well educated Ph.D., to the Grade 5 dropout. All seem motivated by the quick-buck, the something-for-nothing, or more altruistically donating to a favourite cause or charity.

Once the victim is persuaded to make a first payment, a second is needed to redeem the first. The charity is in dire straits, you, the victim, alone can save it. Only when the victim is penniless, - a millionaire has been reduced to welfare -, do demands cease and the victim is reviled as a loser, doomed to die as such, health

and pride gone.

There is a lot of information about each of us out there on the marketplace. These tele-parasites cull it, looking for the lonely, moneyed, the tender-hearted and especially, the widowed, those in poor health and suffering from Alzheimers disease.

Their methods are slick. They seem so pleasant, so sympathetic, so concerned, the victim soon sees them as a confidante. Or out of the blue the victim becomes a \$200,000 winner of a contest they couldn't recall entering. Surely it is worth paying a \$10,000 tax to collect such a prize!

And thus the victim is launched on the slippery slope. Better he/she should have hung upon that too sympathetic, too familiar caller. A prize won, is just that, and needs no money to collect it. We Canadians must learn to be less trusting and polite and a great deal more aware and cynical. Alas!

There have been 10,000 Canadians over 60, victimized by telemarketing in the past 10 years. Police estimate that only 10% of the crimes get reported.

What to do?

The Canadian criminal code treats these crimes so lightly as to

be little deterrent to the criminal. Penalties must be increased, and Bill C-20 before the House in November may just do that.

At the Tuesday, October 20 seminar with Barry Elliot there was good representation from local banks, all aghast at the revelations and willing to play a more active role in solutions.

Unfortunately, only if the client divulges where the large cheques are going or asks for help, can

they intervene, which leaves the education of seniors and caregivers as the only successful means of coping with this crime.

Alzheimer patients need a public trustee sooner rather than later, lacking family input.

Remember a "Sucker list", of susceptible purchasers is circulating among "the bad guys". Don't get on it. Don't give your Social Insurance Number or any vital statistics over the phone, especial-

ly credit card number and expiry date.

Remember 900 telephone calls can cost \$60 for a very limited time.

Having a trusted friend, relative, banker, is essential. We all need to unburden ourselves and compare thoughts. Telemarketers are banking on us not telling someone if we are in trouble.

Fool them. Take charge of your life.

Tax cap protects small businesses



chris
hodgson

mpp's report

nity. The government remains committed to ensuring the success of this sector, which creates more than 80 percent of new private sector jobs in Ontario.

I am happy to announce that on October 23, 1998, Minister of Finance Ernie Eves announced that he would be introducing legislation that will protect small business. This will be on a province-wide solution, if passed by the Legislature.

Under this legislation, no commercial or industrial property owner will face a tax increase related to property tax reform of more than 10 percent in 1998, and

a further 5 percent in each of 1999 and 2000. Also, the deadline for filing assessment appeals with respect to an assessment or an amended assessment made for the 1998 taxation year will be extended to December 31, 1998.

Through the recent reforms to Ontario's property assessment system, the province provided municipalities with a number of tools to make reform-related changes in a manageable way, and to tailor the tax system to their local needs. These tools included optional property classes, a 2.5 percent cap, phase-ins, rebates and graduated tax rates.

Not all municipalities chose to take advantage of these tools. We are now providing the opportunity for the municipalities to revisit the option of taking advantage of these tools in order to find a way of tailoring the tax system to best meet local needs.

With this announcement I feel that the government has reaffirmed its commitment to an environment where small business can grow and create jobs. We are committed to assisting small business, helping municipalities address local problems, and providing certainty and stability to everyone concerned.

Ontario is on track to balance the provincial budget by 2000-01. Once the deficit is eliminated, there will be more flexibility to work with municipalities to lower municipal taxes, while maintaining the high quality of public services we are used to. This will help to ensure that Ontario continues to be the best place in the world to live, work and raise a family.

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**THE
CHASE
IS ON:**

Three Husky Tykes chase down a Fenelon Falls Falcon in Saturday morning's match.

Husky Tykes take on Falcons

Fenelon Falls' offence too much for Huskies

The Haliburton Pizza Den Tykes had a slow weekend with a game and a practice. The team welcomed

newcomers to the team, town, county, province - Jake Palmer and brothers Brady and Brett Yavis. With this nice addition, we now have two full lines which will help with the fatigue that has bothered us in the past.

Haliburton played host to Fenelon Falls on October 24. Adam vanNood held down the goaltender position stopping many rushes and shots from the opposing team. Unfortunately, the offence could not find a hole in the Fenelon Falls net.

With every game, this group of young boys seems to be pulling together better, each learning their position and gaining a better understanding of the word teamwork. Fenelon Falls won this game 4 - 0, but it was a well played game.

The Tykes consist of Gavin Barker, Steven Jacobs, Craig Mulholland, Curtis Nichol, Brandon Nimigon, Jake Palmer, Jordan Roberts, Adam vanNood, Luke Watson, Brady Yavis and Brett Yavis.

The Tykes travel to Bobcaygeon to face the Cougars on Friday, October 30. They will be back at home on Saturday, October 31 when they host Minden at 10:30 and welcome you to enjoy the game.

OMHA Bantams start strongly with three wins in a row

MIKE CARPENTER

OMHA Bantams

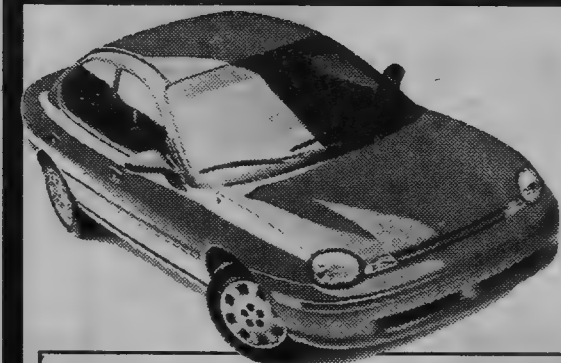
The Trillium Sheet Metal/Haliburton Lumber Bantam OMHA team started the season with three wins in a row.

This may have given our young men too much confidence as they came out a little flat in their fourth game losing to Omeme 2 - 0.

Inspired by their first loss they came back and won the next three games against Port Perry 10 - 0, Orono 4 - 1, and Ennismore 6 - 4.

The two goaltenders, Billy Hunter and Phil Neville, have been outstanding in all seven games.

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High-scoring Novice Bs continue unbeaten streak

■ Two players net 1st period hat tricks in Fenelon game

T. EVANS

Novice B Huskies

The Husky Novice Bs remain undefeated after an exciting weekend of hockey.

Saturday's game against Fenelon was like watching an inevitable flood, slowly but surely overpowering all in its path. Stoughton got the team started once again, with a well-rehearsed pass from Lowes. Seconds later Lowes planted the puck on Sisson's stick to score #2. Trueman got in on the action to score yet another before the

end of the first, with the assist going to Stoughton.

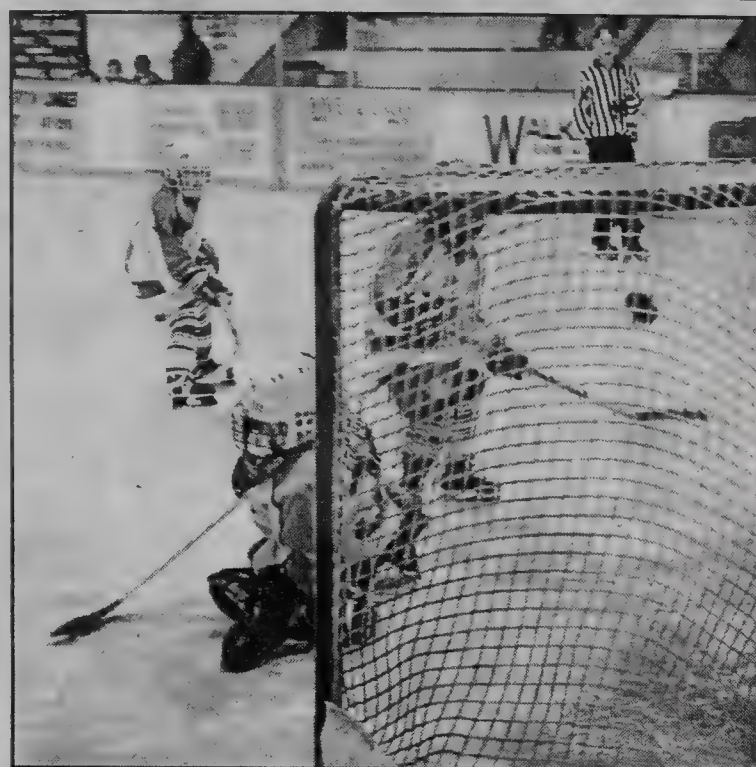
Second period found Fenelon anxious to participate, but there were awesome defensive moves by Miscio and Frybort, and 'Nate' Woodcocks between the pipes. The scoring frenzy this period was led by Lowes, assists to "never-miss" Miscio and Stoughton. Fenelon answered with one. Five minutes later, Sisson regrouped his "energies" to drive the biscuit past the Fenelon goaltender. Stoughton ended the second with a beautiful team effort involving Miscio and Sisson. Well warmed up,

Stoughton was ready to do that hat trick thing. Making it look like a double replay, Evans assisted on all three. Fenelon came back with two quick ones, but still not enough for those hot huskies. Late in the third, Evans picked up a great pass from Trueman to find the corner, and Trueman did the same from Sisson. Final: 11 - 3 Huskies. Thanks to Brian Mulholland for a great job standing in as coach.

Sunday's game may well prove to be the Bs' best game of the '98-'99 season! Matched by another undefeated team, the Minden Monarchs, the rubber disc kept flying from end to end. Scheffee returned for this game to debut between the pipes, and what an outstanding performance.

Trueman was on fire in the first, netting a hat trick, each aided by Stoughton. Second period resulted in Minden taking the lead 5 - 4, but only after Sisson found the hole with a mere nine seconds remaining.

Stoughton demonstrated his breakaway technique to score just seconds into the third.



ON THE TOP SHELF:

A Novice B Husky player chips the puck into the Fenelon Falls' net during Saturday's 11-3 victory. The Huskies are continuing their unbeaten streak.

Haliburton minor hockey home schedule

Oct. 27

7 p.m. Bantam B

vs. Beaverton

8:30 p.m. Bantam A

vs. Millbrook

Oct. 30

7 p.m. Atom A

vs. Millbrook

8:30 p.m. PeeWee A

vs. Sunderland

Oct. 31

10:30 a.m. Tykes vs. Minden

Nov. 1

11:30 a.m. Novice B

vs. Sunderland

4:15 p.m. Atom B

vs. Bobcaygeon

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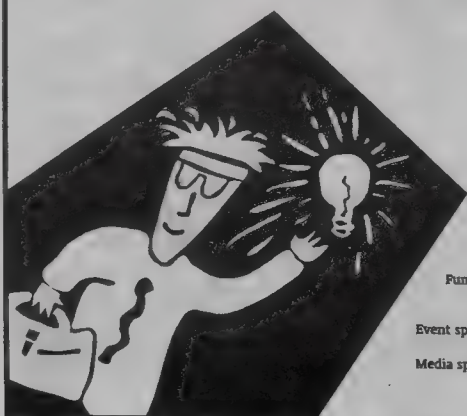
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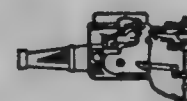
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OMHA PeeWees break out in 3rd for win

■ **Huskies take Ops and Sharks to add to wins**

WADE MACINNES

OMHA PeeWees

A dream come true - the Leafs winning the Stanley Cup and the Haliburton Husky Pee Wees winning the All-Ontario

OMHA championship. It could happen because, just like the Leafs, the Huskies have only lost one game this season. The juggernaut kept on rolling as they hit the ice in Ops on Wednesday, October 21 to take on the Flames.

This game was close for two periods with the Huskies taking a 2 - 1 lead into the flood break.

It was all Blue and White in the third, with four Haliburton

goals while the Flames could only muster one. Final: Haliburton 6, Ops 2.

Tallying for the Huskies were Jeremy Miscio with a pair of goals and one assist, Shawn MacInnes with one goal and one assist, Brandon Bowman, Ross Gerry and Joey Sisson each with one goal, and Jason Chambers with two assists and Joel Cooper with one assist.

Friday, October 23 the Huskies were host to the

Omeme Sharks. This game would turn out to be a fish dinner for the hungry canines as they devoured the Sharks 10 - 0.

Husky points came from Jeremy Miscio with five goals and two helpers, Joel Johnson with two goals and one assist. Norm Smith and Jason Chambers with three assists each, Joel Cooper with one goal and one assist, Matt Manary with two assists, Adam Hutson

and Brandon Bowman and Matt Reil with one assist each.

The goaltending tandem of Alex Frybort and Jeremy Moynes wouldn't let a pea by in this match gaining the shutout.

The boys are home Friday, October 30, 8:30 p.m. hosting the Sunderland Red Wings. A special thanks goes out to all of the puck bunnies who come out and cheer on their Haliburton team.

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Atom B Huskies net two more to keep victory streak alive

■ *Haliburton shuts out Falcons, Monarchs in back-to-back games*

DAN MacMillan

Atom B Huskies

On Saturday, October 17 the Atom B Huskies travelled to Fenelon Falls. Early in the first period the Huskies jumped out to a lead when Kevin Crofts scored from Jeff Burk. Next Dylan Metcalfe reeled off four consecutive goals with assists going to Michel Leroux,

Mitch Bateman (2), Connor MacMillan (2), and Kenton Winn.

Early in the second, Kevin scored again from Jeff and Jenny Perrott to make it 6 to 0. Dylan then scored his fifth from Kenton and Connor. The most popular goal was scored when Jenny scored from James Jowett (J.J.) and Jan Timbers with 25 seconds left in the period. J.J. rounded out the scoring early in the third from Jenny and Kevin.

The final was 9 to 0 for Haliburton and the Huskies were never really threatened in this game but Adam Trueman was solid in net earning his first shutout of the season.

On October 18 it was a different story. The Huskies played host to Wilberforce who were also undefeated for the season. The first period was riddled with penalties, not that it was a dirty game but when teams play each other this close you're going to get the interference and body contact calls.

In the second, Haliburton jumped out to a 1 to 0 lead when Jeff Burk scored unassisted. Adam Trueman was forced to make some brilliant saves in net to keep the Huskies in this one. Midway through the period, Dylan made it 2 to 0 from Kevin.

Early in the third period, Dylan struck again from Kenton and Jenny. Right away Michel Leroux scored from Kevin and Jeff to make it 4 to 0. Kevin then rounded out the scoring from Michel and Jamie.

It was a much closer game than the scoresheet indicated with the Huskies defence corps of Connor, Jenny, Jamie, Kenton and Jeff playing a very tight game. Adam was simply unbeatable in net and he earned his second shutout of the year.

The Atom B Huskies are playing great hockey and are still undefeated this season.

fitness tips

body rhythms

Lisa Box-Warburton

Tip of the Week: Begin with breakfast.

The first meal of the day is the most important. It gives you the energy for the day.

Are your mornings too hectic to eat a proper breakfast? Try a yogurt shake or make an omelette the night before and all you have to do is cook it.

If you have to eat on the run, try fruit or bagel. If you go to work or school on an empty stomach, you will not be as attentive because your blood sugar will drop. Your energy will be low if you eat sweets for breakfast - muffins, danishes and coffee are not great breakfasts.

Read labels on cereals. Make sure they are not too high in fat and sugars. Fruit is easy to digest in the morning and can help to stimulate appetite if you're not used to breakfast.

Start the day out right; it will help you through the day, so you can end it off right.

Recipe of the Week:

Egg white omelette with tomatoes and mushrooms (serves 2)

1 tsp. butter or margarine

1 cup mushrooms

1 ripe tomato

10 egg whites

dash salt (sea) and pepper

Sauté mushrooms and tomato in butter for one minute. Mix eggs, pour over sauté, add salt and pepper. Cook for a few minutes, flip and serve.

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Members of the Camarvon bowling league raised \$9,393.59 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation through a bowlathon. Don Hail, third from left, accepts the donation on behalf of the foundation from league members Ross Henderson, Betty Henderson, Lorna Burtch and Doug Burtch, along with Camarvon Lanes owners Spira and Greg Nitsos.

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As construction starts, donations for projects begin to build

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

Seeing appears to be believing for donors helping to raise the local portion of funding for the county's two health-care upgrade projects.

Now that preliminary construction is well underway at both sites, it looks as though donors are opening their wallets wider, said Dale Walker, chairperson of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's board.

"October has been a very good month. More than \$25,000 in donations have come in so far and I think that's largely because of the construction," she told board members.

Walker said the foundation is receiving calls daily by people interested in making financial contributions to the projects.

The total cost of carrying out extensive renovations and expansion work at Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest in Minden is roughly \$20-million.

The provincial government has agreed to contribute more than \$9-million toward the bill, while the federal government will cover nearly \$5.1-million.

That leaves the HHHS Foundation the task of raising approximately \$5.5-million locally. It's already raised about \$1.5-million in donations, said Walker.

Over the coming months the foundation in planning many fundraising events. Among them, it's selling \$20 stuffed teddy bears just in time for Christmas, called "Bears Who Care."

Foundation director resigns

Walker told board members the foundation's executive director, Diane Springstein, resigned from her position Oct. 9 without giving advanced notice.

Springstein took on the job of helping co-ordinate the foundation's fundraising efforts in the spring.

The foundation has hired Tory Hill resident Suzanne Anderson to replace Springstein.

'Giant relief'

Seeing the two projects up and running and in the hands of the general contractor is "a giant relief," said HHHS executive director Foster Loucks.

But just because the upgrade work is underway doesn't mean members of the board can relax. Instead, they'll have to shift their focus over the next two years during construction.

"Now we have to work on the fine details of making the transition into the new sites," said Loucks. "... There's a whole new phase of details and policy development we're going to have to undertake."

The two-year building period will make life difficult for staff and patients at both facilities, but the board will work hard to

HHHS BOARD BRIEFS

lessen the level of inconvenience, he said.

Teleradiology money

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary has reached its goal of raising enough funding to pay for a teleradiology unit.

However, it's possible the board may be able to buy the unit with funding from the Ministry of Health, said board

member Ted Wilkes.

If the Ministry funding is available, the hospital auxiliary has agreed the funds it raised could be used for another project.

ER funding

As the province finally got delayed additional funding for emergency rooms flowing to hospitals last week, a Ministry of Health official called Loucks to suggest the board apply for

extra money for its ERs in Haliburton and Minden.

It's uncertain whether the board will qualify for the grant, but it doesn't hurt to try to tap into it, said Nichol.

He suggested the board seek funding more aggressively whenever the province is offering it for special programs.

"We either look at getting more revenue or eventually we'll have to start cutting costs,

and nobody wants to do that," he said.

Elder abuse support

The HHHS has agreed to be the sponsoring agency for the county's recently formed elder abuse committee.

Loucks said the committee's objectives fit well with the board's mandate of providing integrated health services.

The board will assist the committee by allowing it to use the HHHS office's photocopier and fax machine.

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**EAT, DRINK
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The Jay Lake Trailer Park came up with a unique way to contribute to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Four times over the past summer, Godfather Pizza in Minden donated a pizza, Valumart and IGA donated pop, and the kids at the trailer park sold pizza pieces and pop during the park's video night. Kerry's Dairy also donated ice cream for special occasions. On Thanksgiving, the kids, parents and Bernice and Jim Hollett, who own the trailer park, presented the Foundation's Dale Walker with a cheque of the proceeds totalling \$535. They may try to do the same thing next year to continue their support for the healthcare projects.

**Harcourt
resort on hold
because of
shortfall in
financing****PETER DOWNS**

Staff Reporter

A proposal to transform Harcourt's former Martin Lumber property into a 92-unit time-share resort has been stalled on the drawing board by a lack of financing.

The development group planning the multi-million-dollar make-over had hoped to be well underway with renovations and construction by now.

"It's the usual thing — two steps forward, one step back," said Ken Sibbald, president of the proposed Algonquin South Gate Resort. "We're still working on it. We're trying to get financing together for the first phase."

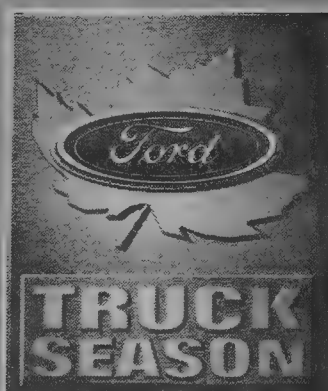
"I hope in about a month I might be able to say a bit more, but that's about all I can tell you right now."

Sibbald and his partners wanted to open the resort either this year or in 1999.

"There's still a chance we might be able to make '99," Sibbald said last week.

The proposal would see the former G. W. Martin lumber office, which has sat vacant for more than a decade, turned into the main lodge of the time-share resort.

Plans also call for several surrounding "mini-lodges", two restaurants, a lakeside clubhouse on Lake Benoit, an indoor pool in an atrium attached to the lodge, an outdoor pool and a system of trails for hikers and nordic skiers on the resort's more than 977 acres.

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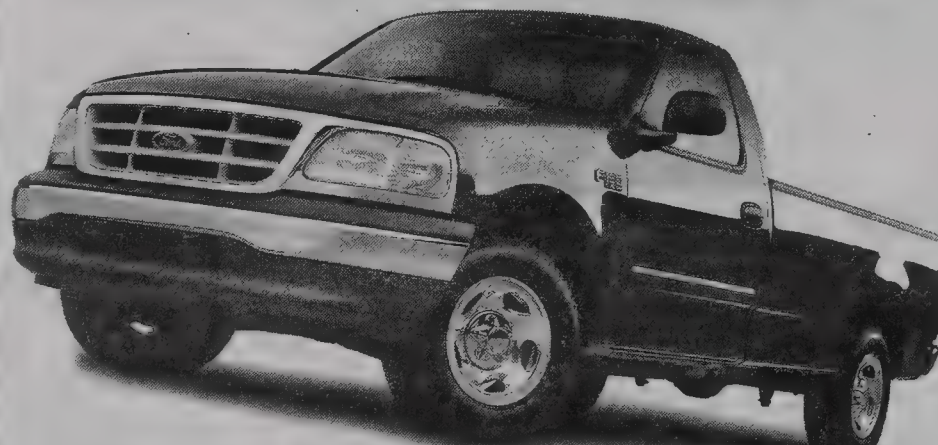
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echo news this week

Tuesday, October 27, 1998 Page 19



**TOM ROBINSON
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OPP investigates break-ins

Officers with the Minden/Coboconk detachment of the OPP are investigating three thefts reported last week.

On Oct. 16 a 1993 Kawasaki four-wheel ATV was reported stolen in Haliburton. The machine is black and has an Ontario licence plate, PC435.

On Oct. 17 a 1996 Polaris four-wheel ATV was reported stolen from a County Rd. 1 address in Haliburton. The vehicle is a green 500 Sportsman model with Ontario licence plate number RB188.

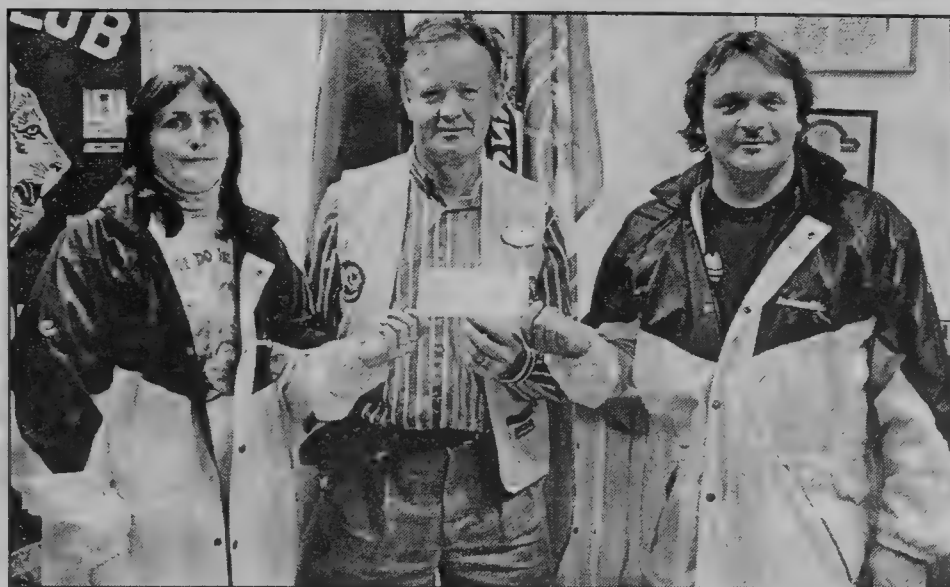
The same day a 1975 Evinrude 9.9 horsepower motor was stolen from a residence in the Haliburton Lake area.

The detachment also wrapped up its fall seat belt campaign last week.

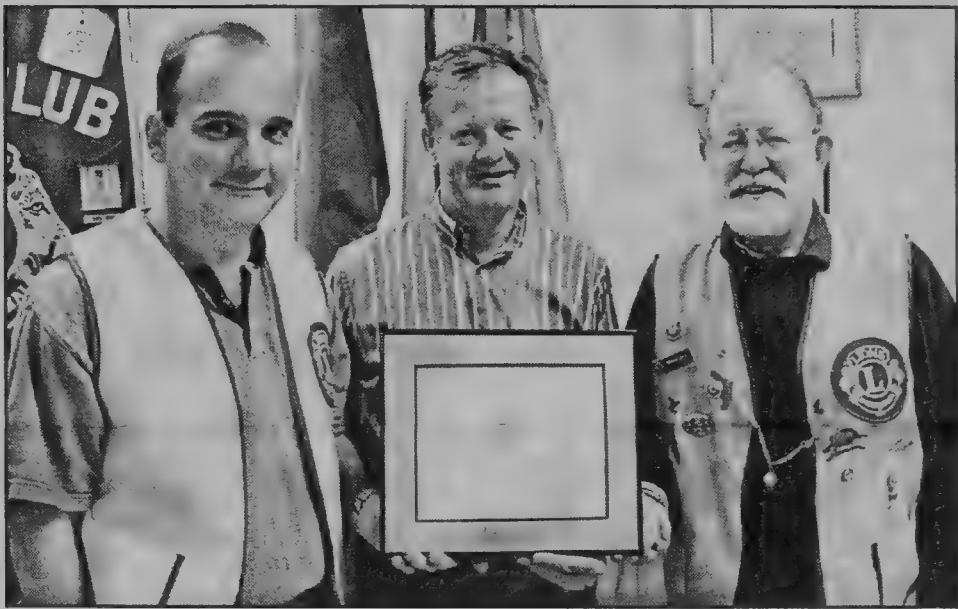
This year's campaign, called Operation Impact, was aimed at reducing child deaths and injuries caused by improper use of child restraints and seat belts or not using them at all.

OPP officers checked 7,202 vehicles between Oct. 3 and Oct. 17. They handed out 50 seat belt offence notices, including one child restraint ticket. As well, 148 seat belt warnings were issued.

Meanwhile, the Bancroft OPP reminds drivers that deer are particularly active at this time of year, something that's already caused numerous collisions between deer and cars. Please drive with particular caution.



Ron Barr presents a cheque of \$300 on behalf of the Haliburton District Lions Club to Jackie Watson and Jim Chatterton of the Haliburton County Search and Rescue team.



Ron Barr, on behalf of the CNIB, presents a tactile to Dwaine Lloyd and Mike Lucas, representing the Haliburton District Lions Club, in appreciation of the club's work for the CNIB.



Ken Noble and Dwaine Lloyd present a donation of \$300 on behalf of the Haliburton District Lions Club to Barb Moore of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club.

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NOTICE

Township Of Stanhope

TENDER QUOTES will be received by the undersigned until 5 p.m., November 10, 1998 for providing the following service:

CATERING: Annual Municipal Christmas Party Dinner to be held Friday, December 4, 1998 at the Stanhope Firefighter's Community Hall.

For more particulars and/or tender forms, please call the Municipal Office at 489-2379

Gerald Bain, Clerk
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Sunday School for children 8 and under,
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce ... 9:00am

Dickens' most famous Christmas tale comes to Haliburton with help of CBC

■ Favourite radio hosts join local readers at St George's Anglican Church

Several years ago, as dusk fell on her family's cottage, Judy Maddren would read Charles Dickens' story of A Christmas Carol to her children.

Although only words on a page, images of Ebenezer Scrooge, Marley the Ghost and tiny Tim Cratchit magically came to life in all of their imaginations. And when the story ended, you could almost hear a collective sigh: God bless them, every one.

It was so much fun, enjoyed by all, that Maddren decided to do another reading at the Anglican church where her hus-

yet-to-be-announced reader from the CBC to bring the story to life.

Money raised through ticket sales, limited to 225 a night, will be shared between Family Services of Haliburton County and the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

"It just seemed so much in the true sense of Christmas - bringing people together and hearing a story of promise," says Lynd. "I can't wait to feel the sense of joy in the audience."

Although not a religious story, A Christmas Carol does fit in well with the "reason for the season," says Greaves.

"It's interesting how well the story has worn - the need, the hunger, the people with mental illness on the street," agrees one of the readers, Hilda Clark, who also joins the Wilberforce Outpost Museum's annual reading of the story.

The local readers on the Saturday will be John Postlethwaite, Hilda Clark, Jack

Brezina and Chris Lynd. On the Sunday it will be Jock Mavor, Martha Perkins (who does the Haliburton report on CBC Radio's Ontario Morning), Christopher Greaves and Eleanor Cooper who will take turns reading aloud the story.

St. George's organist, Bill Gliddon, has chosen festive and traditional songs which the choir will sing between each reader's turn. His choices are both beautiful and evocative of the season, and why it is so spe-

cial.

It is not recommended that parents bring children under 10 because the reading takes two hours, which is a long time for young children to keep silent. The hard pews can contribute to restlessness as well.

Tickets are \$10 each or \$25 for a family, and will be available at Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton, The Minden Times and Agnews Store in Wilberforce starting next week.

"It just seemed so much in the true sense of Christmas - bringing people together and hearing a story of promise,"

CHRIS LYND

band is the priest. She invited a few of her friends from work, and to everyone's surprise, the church was filled with people eager to hear the story of redemption read aloud.

Part of the success was due to Dickens' words, filled with rich and powerful meaning, and part, it must be said, was due to the popularity of her co-workers - news readers and hosts at CBC Radio.

CBC listeners are known to be a fairly devout group and enjoy the opportunity to meet the people behind the voices, people they already know as "friends" through the unique bond forged across the airwaves.

This November, CBC fans in the Highlands can meet two of their on-air friends as Judy Maddren helps two local organizers bring A Christmas Carol to St. George's Anglican Church.

Last year, Christopher Greaves, the priest at the Haliburton church, and Chris Lynd, another CBC devotee, were listening to the CBC discuss how there are now 50 readings of the story nation-wide. Shortly after, they were at the same party and both happened to mention how neat it would be to have a reading in Haliburton. Unbeknownst to one another, each of them phoned Maddren a few days later. Maddren, who reads the morning news, was surprised to get two calls from "Chris from Haliburton" on the same day, but eager to help them organize a local event.

Rehearsals are now underway for readings to take place at St. George's on Sat., November 28, and Sun., Nov. 29. On each night four volunteer readers from the community will join a

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echo features & community

SECOND SECTION • Tuesday, October 27, 1998

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COASTERS BY THE DOZEN

Local carpenters raise a toast - of water - to Queen's Park job

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

WHEN A purchasing agent from Queen's Park began telling Derek Rolfe about the wooden coasters he wanted built for the Legislature, Rolfe knew exactly what the agent was looking for before he could finish his first sentence.

In a story of remarkable coincidences, the purchasing agent had unknowingly walked into the woodworking shop of the carpenter who had hand-crafted each of the Legislative desks more than 30 years earlier.

The purchasing agent, Karl Serin, had been given the task of finding someone to make 200 wooden coasters to exactly match the desks each Member of Provincial Parliament sits at in the Legislature.

Serin, who has a cottage in Eagle Lake, often passed by the shop Rolfe runs with the help of his son, Paul, in West Guilford.

Conscious of the criticism the government had taken previously for spending money outside the province — Al Paladini, Minister of Economic Development, Trade and Tourism, sparked the contro-



versy when he bought baseball hats for a promotion that were made in Japan and printed in the U.S. — Serin decided to stop in at Rolfe's shop to see if he could do the job.

Serin showed the senior Rolfe a prototype of the kind of coaster he was looking for.

"I said, 'Well, it's got the wrong edge on it. It's supposed to be a Roman Ogee (a kind of edge).' He said, 'How do you know?' and I said, 'I made the desks'."

Rolfe was a provincial public works employee working in Mimico when he was asked to make the desks in 1964.

The province had recently increased the number of ridings across Ontario and needed more desks in the Legislature for the additional MPPs.

Rather than just making desks for the new politicians to match the old desks, Rolfe was told to make a new desk for each MPP.

Getting the contract to make matching coasters for the desks "is a pretty amazing coincidence, considering they could easily have had them made in Toronto," said Paul Rolfe.

Each desk in the Legislature has a hole for an ink well which has since been corked. The Rolfes' coasters were designed to fit over top of the corks.

Made of black walnut and inset with cork, the coasters were designed to meet specifications for water glasses — coffee is not permitted in the Legislature.

"So whenever you see Chris Hodgson behind Mike Harris having a sip of water in the Legislature, you know he's putting the glass back down on something that was made in Haliburton," said Paul.

Mr. Rolfe joked that some politicians might find another use for the coasters. "I'm afraid they might become missiles during a political debate."



More than 30 years after he built the desks for each MPP in the Ontario Legislature, West Guilford's Derek Rolfe was hired to make matching coasters, with the help of his son, Paul. Above the Rolfes show off the finished product, while below Derek bores out a hole for a cork insert in one of the coasters and Paul stains the wood

Eagle Lake church gets its own pastor

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

FOR THE FIRST TIME in its 60-year history, the Eagle Lake Community Church will have its own full-time pastor.

As of January 1, 1999, John Byelis, the former associate pastor who worked alongside Pastor Paul Benson, will be going solo when Benson leaves to become the full-time minister at West Guilford Baptist Church.

This has been able to come about only because both churches now have the confidence in their membership to support their own minister.

"To me it's a privilege to be that man," Byelis said a few days before being ordained as a pastor at a special service at the church on Saturday night.

The non-denominational Eagle Lake church has long been active in village affairs and now wants a minister to enhance that community role.

"The church is looking forward to taking on a new position and becoming an opportunity centre for the community," the new pastor says. One special focus will be reaching out to youths.

This is an exciting time for Byelis, his wife Liz and children Michelle and Jonathan, who first moved to the Highlands in 1990. His most previous job before the move was with the Children's Aid Society in London.

"I suffered a back injury in 1986 and through the



A PROUD MOMENT:

On October 3 at the Eagle Lake Community Church, John Byelis was ordained as a pastor. Sharing the moment with him, back row centre, are his son Jonathan and father Stephen, wife Liz, daughter Michelle and mother Anica. He will become the church's first full-time pastor.

injury, I paid more attention to God than I did before. He began to lead us in supernatural ways. The events that took place since we lived in Haliburton were, let's say, unexpected," Byelis says.

Eventually, he decided to study at the Eastern Pentecostal Bible College in Peterborough, and for his internship, he was asked to serve with Benson in Eagle Lake. The family quickly grew to love the church and its congregation.

"It was the openness of the people, they're very compassionate, gracious, and they welcomed us as if we'd been a part of them for a long time," he says.

"The people are very warm, loving and open," agrees his wife, who's excited about taking on the role of pastor's wife. "I see a lot of new growth and I want to be a part of that. It's a wonderful opportunity and I'll be encouraging John and the kids."

Son Jonathan shares their excitement, especially since

he too is interested in a career in the ministry. "This is something I've always wanted."

It also suits them that the church is non-denominational: John is Baptist, Liz is Pentecostal, and it was Rev. Lars Kleynhaus of the Canadian Fellowship of Churches and Ministers who ordained him.

They are very grateful for the way Paul Benson encouraged them and helped make this possible. "With his big heart and gift of sharing, he opened Eagle Lake church for me, not only as a door for me to go into the ministry, but as a chance to share."

What's made the experience even better is that just as Byelis was ready to be ordained, the Eagle Lake Church was deciding it could afford to support its own full-time minister. The Byelises hated the thought of having to move to find employment, and now are over-joyed to be able to stay in Eagle Lake. "I'd give God the credit for working this out," Byelis says.

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Conservation board seeks directors

Kawartha Conservation is looking for conservation minded individuals from the community to fill one-year appointments as ex-officio members on its Board of Directors. The term of the appointment will be for the 1999 calendar year.

Ex-officio members are expected to share their expertise on all matters coming before the board including those related to the management of land and water resources and administrative issues. These members may participate fully on any standing committee to which they are elected, and enter into discussion on all matters coming before the board. An ex-officio member however, does not have a vote at the Board of Directors.

Individuals interested in serving as an ex-officio member should submit a letter to Kawartha Conservation by November 30th, describing their background, interests and reasons for seeking the appointment. All applications should be addressed to Kawartha Conservation, 277 Kenrei Road, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4R1. Faxes will be accepted at (705) 328-2271.

TENDER

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is accepting tenders for the provision of telephone equipment for its offices in Port Hope and Lindsay.

Tender documents are available from any of the Health Unit offices until 4:30, November 6, 1998. Closing date for receipt of tenders is 12 noon, November 20, 1998 at the Port Hope office address, to the attention of the Director, Administrative Services. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders will be opened November 23, 1998 at 10 a.m., at the Port Hope office.

Port Hope	200 Rose Glen Rd., L1A 3V6	905 885-9100
Campbellford	22 Doocey Ave. S., K0L 1L0	705 653-1550
Brighton	35 Alice St., K0K 1H0	613 475-0933
Lindsay	108 Angeline St. S., K9V 3L5	705 324-3569
Haliburton	Box 570, Hwy. 118, K0M 1S0	705 457-1391



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All information obtained through the solicitation of tenders will be governed by the provisions of the Municipal Freedom of Information & Protection of Privacy Act, 1990, as amended.

Weather watcher

Phil Graham has been keeping his eyes to the skies for 50 years

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The weather is a favorite topic of conversation for many, but probably no one in the county can shoot the breeze about wind and snow and thunderstorms like Minden resident Phil Graham.

For Graham, the weather isn't merely something to talk about to fill the silences. It's been a daily pre-occupation for the 74-year-old for half a century.

Every day for the past 50 years Graham has taken morning and evening readings of various weather conditions for Environment Canada from the back yard of his North Water St. home.

The rare times he hasn't been able to take the measurements himself, Graham has made sure his wife Jane or someone else recorded the information.

Environment Canada has a network of nearly 2,000 volunteer weather watchers such as Graham who help keep an important historical record of weather conditions across the country.

Of the nearly 200 volunteers in Ontario, few — if any — have been keeping an eye on the weather as long as Graham, a retired Ontario Hydro employee.

"This is quite an accomplishment because I've never met anyone who has been doing this for 50 years. It's really rare," says Arnold McIntyre, Environment Canada's weather inspector for Southern Ontario.

McIntyre was at Graham's house last week to drop off some new weather-watching equipment and, off course, to talk a bit about the weather.

Graham, a wireless air gunner in the

Royal Canadian Air Force, received some training reading climactic conditions during the Second World War.

"I was always interested in the weather. When I came back (from overseas) there was a little blurb in the paper saying they wanted volunteer weather observers and I just answered it."

Shortly afterward Graham made his first entry of area weather conditions for Environment Canada on Nov. 1, 1948.

Twice daily Graham records the maximum and minimum temperature, wind speed and volume of rain or snow fall. He also jots down a brief description of any other notable conditions, such as cloud formations, hail, lightning or damage caused by storms. During the summer he measures the temperature of the Gull River outside his front door. (One day this summer it was 25°C — the warmest he's ever seen it).

Among the most remarkable weather-related events he's seen over the past five decades, Graham recalls the infamous Hurricane Hazel that blew through on Oct. 16, 1954.

"That afternoon I said to Jane, 'There's something brewing here' ... and by God that night down she came."

Graham's house is in an ideal spot for a weather watcher. Directly behind it is what he likes to call "tornado alley" — a pathway that closely follows Highway 118 east through Carnarvon and West Guilford frequently taken by tornadoes and other severe storm systems.

Graham remembers the summer day about a decade ago when he stood in his backyard and watched a hunk of aluminum siding from a house fall from the sky that he figures was sucked into the



Quite an accomplishment: Arnold McIntyre of Environment Canada says Minden resident Phil Graham, right, leaning against a "Stevenson screen" which holds the various pieces of equipment Graham uses to record the weather, may be the longest-serving amateur weather watcher.

air by a tornado that tore through Barrie a short time earlier.

The hail storm that pounded the Highlands last summer — hitting West Guilford particularly hard — also followed tornado alley.

Despite his long track record of observ-

ing weather, Graham won't be drawn into attempting to predict what lays ahead. "I'll tell you after, not before."

Asked whether he thinks gloomy predictions about a bitterly cold, snowy winter will come true, Graham sticks to his philosophy on forecasting.



PineStone
RESORT

ANNOUNCEMENT

I am pleased to announce the appointment of Jim Elstone as General Manager of The PineStone Resort in Haliburton, Ontario effective October 9, 1998.

Jim has been involved with The PineStone for over twenty-five years, from the inception, in the planning stage, and more recently as Director of Golf & Property. Jim's inside knowledge of the resort will be invaluable in the future development of the property.

The PineStone Resort is located a short 2 1/2 hour drive north-east of Toronto in the beautiful Highlands of Haliburton set in a 265 acre setting. The resort has 104 rooms, suites, villas and chalets and features fine and casual dining. The amenities include an artisan shop, a cocktail lounge, and major conference and exhibition facilities of 16,000 square feet. The resort also has one of the finest 18-hole golf courses in Ontario with one of the highest slope ratings. The PineStone Resort is a four seasons resort offering year round activities including hiking, biking, on-site ski rentals, Haliburton Nordic Trails, on-site Ski-Doo snowmobile machines and clothing rental with direct access to the Haliburton Highland Snowmobile Trail system.

The PineStone Resort is owned and operated by Chimo Hotels, Inns & Resorts, a division of RHK Capital Inc. which also owns and/or operates the Triumph Howard Johnson Plaza Hotel in Toronto, the Chateau Beauvallon in Mont Tremblant, the British Colonial Hotel and the Clarion South Ocean Golf, Dive & Beach Resort in Nassau, Bahamas, the Hilton Kingston and the Comfort Inn Suites Hotel in Ocho Rios in Jamaica.

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QUICK SALE FOR GOOD CAUSE:

On October 3, the staff at Bowes and Cocks Haliburton gathered everything that had been gathering dust in their garages and held a joint garage sale which raised \$728 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Accepting the cheque from Linda Emmerson, right, are the Foundation board's chairperson, Dale Walker and board member Don Popple.



Minden mural project gets federal boost

A project in Minden to paint the town with several murals has received a financial boost from the federal government.

John O'Reilly, MP for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock, praised the people of Minden for their vision in initiating their Minden Mural Project to mark millennium.

This initiative will receive \$7,112 through the Canada Millennium Partnership Program which encourages public and private sector participation to create millennium projects that will make a difference in the lives of Canadians and their communities.

The Government of Canada has committed \$145-million over a three-year period to support millennium program projects that explore our heritage, celebrate our achievements and build our future.

The goal of the Minden Mural Project is to have murals created by local artists and community members portraying the history and heritage of Minden.

Several themes have been selected representing various aspects of their past, including natural resources, exploration, settlement, education, culture, achievement, agriculture, lumbering, fishing, manufacturing, trade and transportation.

As visitors and local community members stroll through the downtown core, the murals will tell the stories of lives past and help educate future generations.

"We are proud to partner with the Minden community in a project that will further our mutual objectives of preserving and celebrating our cultural heritage through the artistic talents and endeavours of Canadians," said Deputy Prime Minister Herb Gray.

"The Minden Mural Project is an excellent way to foster pride in the community and remind people that they can draw on the creative talents of their citizens to highlight their history and seize the potential for the future," said O'Reilly. "The federal government is there mainly as a facilitator to give local project organizers a helping hand, but the real motivation comes from the people themselves."

"We are very pleased to be part of this Canada-wide initiative to mark the millennium," said Larry Hodgson, chairman. "We hope that our project will promote public art, local artists and create art appreciation. The murals will beautify the town while telling Minden's history and heritage. The murals will encourage town pride and participation while creating a destination stop for tourists. Tourists' income will sustain existing businesses without polluting Haliburton County's natural beauty."

The program has five phases for the submission of applications. The first phase (deadline June 19, 1998) is now complete. Groups and organizations can continue to submit proposals during the remaining four phases of the program. Deadlines for these phases are: Phase 2 - October 31, 1998; Phase 3 - May 31, 1999; Phase 4 - October 31, 1999; and Phase 5 - March 1, 2000.

For more information, please call the Millennium Bureau of Canada's toll-free line at 1-888-774-9999 or visit the Canada Millennium Web site at www.millennium.gc.ca

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Be safe at Hallowe'en, OPP encourages children and parents

Police are urging children and their parents to take precautions this Saturday evening to ensure Hallowe'en is enjoyable and safe for everyone.

The OPP offers the following safety tips:

- wear make-up instead of a mask because masks make it difficult to see;
- wear bright coloured costumes that fit properly;
- always carry a flashlight in the dark and use reflective tape on costumes;
- never trick or treat alone;
- don't criss-cross the street, look both ways before crossing the street and walk facing oncoming traffic;
- never go inside a strange house;
- always let your mom or dad know where you'll be trick or treating and when you'll be home;
- and never eat any of your treats until your mom or dad have checked them.



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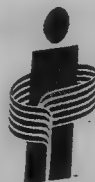
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THANKFUL OF ARTISANS' TALENTS:

The Thanksgiving weekend was a perfect time for Kinmount to showcase the beauty of nature and the artistic talents of its citizens. The Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour is increasing in popularity as people discover what's hidden on some of the area's back roads. Here, Duane Nicholson and his children Ryan and Sarah and niece Casey Nicholson marvel at the stained glass designs of Crazy Horse Studio on the Galway Road.

Weekly tea a lovely treat

Well, the weather certainly has changed, hasn't it? And the leaves are falling fast with the windy days we have been having. Oh well, the season was bound to catch up with us sooner or later. But we have been fortunate and have enjoyed some wonderful days this fall. Regardless of the weather, the construction here is ongoing. Sometimes it seems the building vibrates with the activity outside, but we carry on.

Our tea party on the 15th was hosted by the West Guilford Baptist Church. And what a lovely treat it was. A good many residents turned out for the treats and we appreciate the kindness shown us.

That evening Barbara was back with us for "quiet time", a program that is very much enjoyed.

The following day, at our Happy Hour, we were entertained by Kay and Larry. What a fun time we had. Kay has a beautiful strong voice and was accompanied by Larry on the accordion. They also sing with "In Harmony". Our thanks to

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them.

While most of us were being entertained at Happy Hour, Walter and Vera Stevens were enjoying a visit with Walter's nephew, Malcolm White, who hails from Maidenhead, England. They had a wonderful time catching up on all the news.

The weekend was fairly quiet, a good time to catch our breath, so to speak.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Reita Harrison on October 17. Our condolences to her family and friends.

Our week began with a fun "discussion" on Monday with Linda. We talked all about Halloween, past and present; how we celebrate today as compared to how we used to celebrate it years ago, what changes

have taken place. These discussions are great. One can share so many memories, and it helps to keep our minds alert.

At chapel the following morning, we welcomed Barbara Nangle who officiated. Linda joined us with her guitar and we sang some lovely old hymns. During the service we remembered Reita Harrison.

At lunch time on Wednesday, a full bus left here for Gramma's Fish and Chips. Everyone reported a very enjoyable meal. Let's hope we can do it again soon. Our newest resident, Mrs. Evelyn Cox joined us on the weekend. Welcome Evelyn.

Thursday's tea party was hosted by the Haliburton Legion.

You should see our "scary" decorations outside and inside our home. A lot of work went into this and we want to thank those involved. Our home looks great! By the time you read this, our clocks will have gone back an hour. Did you enjoy that extra hour of sleep? Anyway, bye for now. Keep smiling and stay safe.

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Complain as you might about how long it takes for a letter to arrive at its destination, but what about the 103 years Highland Grove has been waiting to get an outdoor mail box? Pat Furneaux of the Highland Grove Post Office lobbied for months to get the red sentinel outside her store. Until now, people have had to put their mail through a wooden slot in the store wall, and finally the modern convenience arrived a few weeks ago.



Remembrance Day planning just one of the activities at Legion

Winter activities are well underway at the Haliburton Legion.

Euchre has been changed from Tuesday night to Monday at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to spend an evening of fun and comradeship.

Good turnouts for darts on Tuesday night continue. Games begin at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday afternoon a busload of Legion members from Coldwater enjoyed the hospitality of Branch 129, with animal races from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. followed by soup, sandwiches, cheese and veggie trays prepared by the ladies. Thanks to Jan Craig and Vic Ibbotson who organized the races and all who assisted.

These races will be held on the first and third Saturdays of each month.

branch 129

legion news

Anne McKay

On October 26, the L.A. meeting was a pot luck supper at 6 o'clock, followed by the regular meeting. Zone commander Margaret McLean paid her annual visit and inspection.

Some of the events coming up in the near future:

November 5 the Branch General Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Please plan to attend.

During the next two weeks Legion and L.A. members will be out selling poppies. Please give generously. Many veterans are old and alone, needing financial and medical assistance.

November 11 is an impor-

tant day in the life of the Legion. A service will be held in the auditorium at 10 a.m. prior to the march to and service at the cenotaph. All are welcome back at the branch to lunch.

On the evening of the 11th, members will share a dinner at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Ted Davis, Deputy District Commissioner. Please let the branch know if you plan to attend.

November 19: The 50+ Dinner beginning at 4 p.m.

November 26: Branch Executive Meeting.

November 28: Ladies Auxiliary Annual Craft Sale - many useful Xmas gifts, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

November 30: L.A. Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

On November 22 the Zone F4 Convention will be held in Woodville.

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Emergency contraceptive safe and effective, health unit says

Most couples know their choices when it comes to preventing pregnancy, but what can they do if these fail or if they aren't used?

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District (HKPRD) Health Unit wants to get the message out that Emergency Contraceptive Pills (ECPs) are a safe, effective method of emergency contraception that can prevent unintended pregnan-

cies. Unfortunately, many women do not know about ECPs.

"Emergency contraception is, in a crisis, one of the most reliable methods of preventing unintended pregnancies, regardless of what the circumstances were to having unprotected sex," said Dr. Alex Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health for the Health Unit. "Health Canada and a number of

medical associations, including the Society of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists of Canada, have firmly endorsed this option. ECPs are safe and are easy to obtain."

"ECPs are a backup method of contraception that is for emergencies only. They are not a substitute for regular contraception or a substitute for personal responsibility," says Sharon Thompson, Director of Public Health

Nursing.

Thompson cautioned that ECPs do not prevent sexual diseases including AIDS. Condoms should always be worn even if contraception is used unless both partners are free from sexual disease.

Dr. Hukowich, says that ECPs are hormones found in birth control pills. However, the dose is much higher. One set of pills is taken with another set 12 hours later. Because

different contraceptive pills have different hormone makeups, and because a specific hormone level is needed for emergency contraception, ECPs are prescribed by doctors. He said that the pills work by rapidly elevating a women's hormone level. This interferes with fertilization and makes the uterine wall unsuitable for implantation.

ECPs work only when

taken within 72 hours of intercourse. They do not stop a pregnancy that has already occurred nor do they protect against pregnancy in the following month. ECPs reduce the risk of an unintended pregnancy by at least 75%. They are safe.

Common side effects are nausea and vomiting. Some women experience headaches, breast tenderness, cramping, or spotting.



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Please note that only persons granted an interview will be notified.

Royal Canadian Mint seeks design ideas for a dollar coin which celebrates the Millennium

To celebrate the Millennium, the Royal Canadian Mint wants to create special "loonie" coins. One coin design has already been chosen, but there's still a contest open for the second design.

There's still time to participate! Here's how you can enter:

- For an official entry form, call the Royal Canadian Mint toll-free at

1-800-671-2327.

- Or, simply draw a design in a 20 cm. circle on a white sheet of paper (black ink or black pencil only).

- Mail to: Royal Canadian Mint "Create a Centsation!" Coin Design Contest, Box 9060, Station T, Ottawa, Ontario K9G 3T8.

- The Mint also accepts electronic designs through

its Web site at www.centsation.com.

- The deadline for the year 2000 series is June 30, 1999.

Drawing tips:

- Draw your image in a 20 cm. circle in black ink or black pencil.

- Clean and simple line drawings are best. Leave the shading effects for the Mint's engraving team.

- Keep it simple; too

many details can get lost. Remember the final image is less than 2.4 cm. in diameter.

- Choose an image that is recognized by Canadians from all regions of the country.

- Explain your drawing and its significance. After all, it's the thought that counts!

NOTICES



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the council of the municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 6, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-6493.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario on the 23rd day of November, 1998, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: October 05, 1998

Diane J. Griffin,
per: Donna L. Keul - deputy
Clerk-/Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 6, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Otter Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 - LEAMAN

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, -- McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 11, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-6463; and

SECONDLY: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being that part of Lot 16, Concession 11, Township of Sherborne, designated as road allowance on plan of survey by D. Boyer, O.L.S., dated November 16, 1953 attached to the Crown Patent registered as Instrument No. 10116, and being Part 3 on Plan 19R-6463.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of November, 1998, at the hour of 8:30 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: September 30, 1998

Diane J. Griffin, per: Donna L. Keul/Deputy
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 16, Concession 11, Township of Sherborne, and road allowance in Lot 16, Concession 11, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 2 and 3 - Graydon; and
Part 1 - Ministry of Natural Resources



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TENDERS FOR WINTER MAINTENANCE OF MISKWABI AREA SIR SAMS SKI AREA

will be accepted at the Municipal Office until Noon, Friday, November 6, 1998

Details available at the
Municipal Office (705-457-1740)

or the

Roads Superintendent (705-457-1830)

Contractor to provide list of equipment

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator

TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH FOR SALE

TENDER BIDS, CLEARLY MARKED "LAWN MOWERS" WILL BE RECEIVED UP UNTIL NOVEMBER 9, 1998, 4 P.M. LOCAL TIME FOR THE FOLLOWING LAWN MOWERS, AS IS, WHERE IS.

1 National Reel Mower
8 H.P. Briggs & Stratton
67 inch cut-good rubber needs work

1 Bolens Riding Mower ST 110 Eliminator
11 H.P. Briggs & Stratton
36 inch cut-good rubber-needs work

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Sharon Stoughton-Craig, CMO
Clerk Treasurer
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Wilberforce, Ontario, K0L 3C0
Phone: 705-448-2981
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for 36 months.
Plus \$920 freight,
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or equivalent trade.

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2.8%[‡]
up to 36 months.



1999 Dodge Ram ST 4x2 Regular Cab 24A Package

- 5.2L 220 HP Magnum V8 engine
- 4-speed automatic transmission
- AM/FM stereo with cassette
- 40/20/40 deluxe cloth seat
- Extra in-cab storage bins and trays
- Air conditioning
- Chromed steel wheels
- Sliding rear window
- Carpeting
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1999 Jeep. Cherokee Sport 4 Door 26E Package

\$329/mo[†]
for 36 months. Plus
\$715 freight, \$400
security deposit, and
\$4,196 downpayment
or equivalent trade.

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- 4.0L 190 HP I-6 engine • 4-speed automatic transmission • Air conditioning
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- Tilt steering • Power mirrors • Command-Trac® part-time 4WD system
- Child-protection rear door locks • Deep tint sunscreens windows • Aluminum wheels
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1999 Dodge Dakota Club Cab Sport 24B Package

\$239/mo[†]
for 36 months. Plus
\$715 freight, \$275
security deposit, and
\$3,686 downpayment
or equivalent trade.

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up to 36 months.

- 3.9L 175 hp Magnum V6 engine • 4-speed automatic transmission
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- Aluminum Wheels • Plus a complimentary tank of fuel**

Only at your neighbourhood Chrysler retailer.

Chrysler customers read the fine print. *Based on a survey of new vehicle sales in Canada for the year ending September 1998. **Complimentary tank of fuel is provided at the time of purchase. †Lease rates are based on a 36-month lease with a 36-month term. ‡Purchase financing rates are based on a 36-month term. All rates are subject to credit review. Dealer sets actual price. Some restrictions may apply. See retailer for complete details and conditions. †Based on a 36-month lease for vehicles registered in Ontario. Dodge Ram ST 4x2 Regular Cab 24A Package: \$249/mo. Plus \$920 freight, \$380 security deposit, and \$3,920 downpayment or equivalent trade. Jeep Cherokee Sport 4 Door 26E Package: \$329/mo. Plus \$715 freight, \$400 security deposit, and \$4,196 downpayment or equivalent trade. Dodge Dakota Club Cab Sport 24B Package: \$239/mo. Plus \$715 freight, \$275 security deposit, and \$3,686 downpayment or equivalent trade. All rates are for 36 months. All rates are subject to credit review. Dealer sets actual price. Some restrictions may apply. See retailer for complete details and conditions. *Based on a survey of new vehicle sales in Canada for the year ending September 1998. **Complimentary tank of fuel is provided at the time of purchase. †Lease rates are based on a 36-month lease with a 36-month term. ‡Purchase financing rates are based on a 36-month term. All rates are subject to credit review. Dealer sets actual price. Some restrictions may apply. See retailer for complete details and conditions. †Based on a 36-month lease for vehicles registered in Ontario. Dodge Ram ST 4x2 Regular Cab 24A Package: \$249/mo. Plus \$920 freight, \$380 security deposit, and \$3,920 downpayment or equivalent trade. Jeep Cherokee Sport 4 Door 26E Package: \$329/mo. Plus \$715 freight, \$400 security deposit, and \$4,196 downpayment or equivalent trade. Dodge Dakota Club Cab Sport 24B Package: \$239/mo. Plus \$715 freight, \$275 security deposit, and \$3,686 downpayment or equivalent trade. All rates are for 36 months. All rates are subject to credit review. Dealer sets actual price. Some restrictions may apply. See retailer for complete details and conditions.



community events calendar

Things to do around the Haliburton Highlands

- Heart and Stroke Association Walk for Your Heart, Monday - Friday, 7:15 - 8:00 a.m. HHSS. Everyone welcome.
- Badminton for young and old, Mondays 7:45-9:45 p.m., Archie Stouffer Elementary School, \$30 membership. For more info call 286-1765.
- Looking for floats for this year's Santa Claus Parade, let the people in our community know your business is here. Our theme for 1998 is Nursery Rhymes. Contact Linda for further information at (705) 489-1609.
- Line Dancing open to everyone, Thursday mornings. Echo Hills Recreation Room, 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Beginners and experienced dancers. For information call Hazel or Al, 754-3145.
- Every Thursday at 12 noon, the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens Club meets for lunch at the Haliburton Legion, \$3.50 each.
- Haliburton Highlands Twirlers Square Dance weekly, Thursdays 7 - 9:30 p.m. at HHSS. Mainstream teach, plus dancing. Beginners basic to start in January. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by YWCA.
- To Nov. 28: At the Rails' End Gallery, Bears, Hand-made Bears designed by the various artists (Waitingroom) and Members Christmas Show (Highland Room).
- Oct. 28: St. Anthony's C.W.L., Haliburton, Luncheon. Homemade soup, sandwiches, pickles, etc., desserts and beverages at St. Anthony's Church Hall. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Adults \$5, Children under 12, \$3. All proceeds to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.
- Oct. 28, HHSS School council meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 29: Duplicate Bridge, 1 p.m., at Home Support. Bring a partner out every Thursday. For info call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
- Oct. 30: The Haliburton County Search and Rescue would like to announce that the tickets are now available for the 8th Annual Hallowe'en Dance to take place on Friday, October 30, p.m., across from the Haliburton Arena. Tickets \$8 advance, \$10 at the door. Please contact Kathy Chatterton at 754-2127 or Jackie Watson at 754-2478 for tickets or information.
- Oct. 30, Hallowe'en dance at HHSS, 8 to 11:30 p.m.
- Oct. 30, Friday Night Live at Haliburton United Church, contemporary and traditional music by the praise team, "His Own." Topic: More Abundant Life. Share fellowship, interdenominational.
- Oct. 31: Haliburton Christian Outreach presents their 5th annual Harvest Party at 6:00 p.m. Carnival booths, games, candy bags and lots of fun! Friendly costumes, please. Free admission! Children 12 and under. A safe and exciting alternative to Hallowe'en. To register, please call 457-5036.
- Oct. 31: Kooky Krazy Karnival, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. at Medeba Adventure and Learning Centre. Games galore, great treats! Costumes are friendly and optional. Bring one non-perishable food item for the 4C's. Admission free. Sponsored by the Eagle Lake Community Church.
- Nov. 3: Home Support presents "Big Buck Euchre" at Haliburton Legion. Lunch and refreshments served, \$10 p.p., door prizes, most lone hands prize, 1st prize \$100. Further information, 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
- Nov. 5, Ladies Fellowship Together hosts a "wrap session" with speaker Penny Saunders from Newmarket. Music by Connie Schwartzentruber, special feature: "Pampered Chef" demonstration with Lee Turner. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., West Guilford Baptist Church. Call Alice at 754-2808.
- Nov. 7: 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Ingoldsby UCW Early Bird Bazaar and Tea. Tea and dessert, \$2.
- Nov. 7, 13th Annual Christmas Craft Sale, Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free admission, draw on door prizes.
- Nov. 9: Enjoy a hot nourishing meal delivered to your door by a registered volunteer. Call Reg at Home Support, 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
- Nov. 12: Family Caregiver Network at 10:00 a.m. at Haliburton Highlands Health Service Board Room, 12 Newcastle St., Minden. Call 457-1095 for more info.

Community Events



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Cardiff students learn fire safety

The Fire Safety Trailer recently visited Cardiff Elementary School.

Children up to Grade 4 were led through the trailer by local volunteer firemen.

This safety structure simulates a typical home with a kitchen, livingroom and bedroom.

Safety features of each area are discussed with the children including live smoke detectors, an emergency phone practice, a heated door and a simulated emergency with smoke entering the bedroom.

The children are taught how to escape the home

in an emergency by having two routes out, checking the doors for heat and staying low below the smoke.

The tour concludes with the children escaping the smoke filled bedroom through a window to a pre-selected spot where the family will meet.

check out this week's



ECHO EXTRA

Your first choice for shopping news!

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**CHECK OUT PAGE 4 IN THIS
FRIDAY'S ECHO EXTRA**

50th anniversary and 80th birthday bring families together

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2384

Congratulations to Norma and Ray Sisson on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Kristine, Karlene and Darren and as many of their families as could be there, swelled the crowd, also Murray Hague and Ron Stackhouse on the bride's side and, of course, Ray (the groom's side) was represented by Brant Sisson and Don and Marge Sisson. The happy buzz of conversation conveyed the atmosphere of good-will and best wishes. The hospitality included the serving of delicious refreshments and the special anniversary cake.

Greg, Cheryl, Nicole and Joel Cooper, Sid and Louise, Earl and I, were guests at Mildred Cooper's 80th birthday at her church in Burlington on Saturday, October 17. Daughter Cindy and Ian Foster of Mississauga, were present as well. Many were the fond tributes paid to this dear lady who has blessed so many of us with her unaffected kindness and generosity. The gift of a recliner chair was presented by the assembled company as a token of the esteem and affection in which Mildred is held by all who know her.

The sympathy of the community is with Alice Jones and her sister Betty Austin and their mother, Stella Walk, in the passing of Willis Walker, known by so many in the Haliburton communities. The crowds at the Baptist

Church in Haliburton at the visiting hours and at the funeral attested to his life as faithful husband, parent, grandparent and friend, and he will be missed by all who knew him.

On Wednesday, October 21, Earl Cooper received a 50-year pin in recognition of as many years as Mason of North Entrance Lodge at the regular monthly meeting.

The community is again deprived in the passing of another quiet but wonderful citizen in the person of Dorothy Hughes-Beatty, a great loss especially for her children, Joe and Christine and their families.

Mae and Ed Newcombe of the Barry Line (in the former Bert Bryant house) are justly proud of Ed's grandson, Norman Rondeau who recently decided to help a Cree family in La Ronge,

Saskatchewan following the death of the father of six. The fact that this northern family lives in isolation, i.e. no planes in and out for at least six months, in no way deterred this 19-year-old from his decision and his dream. For years he has wanted to live off the land, in the bush. The experience will not only bring him closer to his Cree roots but test survival skills as well.

His work will involve finishing a home for the family, running trap lines, fishing and managing a greenhouse. Norman is already a carver in wood and soapstone, a jeweller, bead and leather craftsman and is becoming a painter. If La Ronge doesn't hold his interest when spring comes 'round the returning plane may carry him back to his studio near Markdale, Ontario.

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Esther Churchill

Sales Representative

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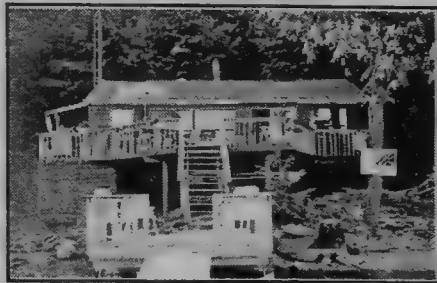
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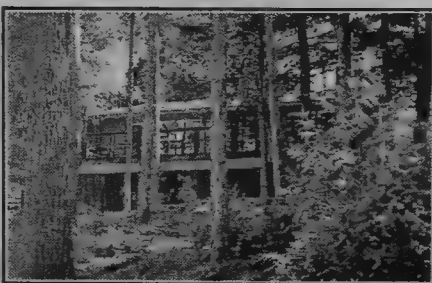


Gloria Carnochan
Sales Representative



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Debra Lambe

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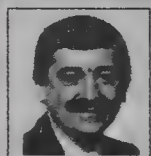
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\$79,000. WATERFRONT HOME

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This immaculate, 4 bedroom two storey home is located on a dead end township road only minutes from Haliburton. With 1352 sq. ft. attached 2 car garage, partially completed basement and privacy plus. A must see. List \$119,900.



Sylvia Carey

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\$134,900.



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2 cottages on 210' frontage, beautiful rock shoreline with some sandy areas - both cottages have septic bathrooms - lots of privacy. Pictured here is a typical cottage - 3 bedrooms - need upgrading. So 2 for 1.

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Lynn Craigmyle

Associate Broker, Manager
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You won't need one with this lot! Level, very private building site, driveway in, and only 161 steps (already there) down to the lake.

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Country home delight with 10 private acres, 5 minutes from West Guilford store. County Road #7. 4 bedrooms. Main floor 15' x 22' family room, full basement, plus 2 car garage.

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BENOIR LAKE

Waterfront home with 140 feet of sand shoreline. Tastefully finished, full basement, oil heat, level lot & shoreline bunkie.

Asking \$192,499.

Ghosts and goblins can converge at rec. centre

Remember when lights, not people, were turned on; when instant recall was a sign of intelligence, not poor manufacturing; movies were rated on how good they were, not on who was allowed to see them; neat meant putting your things away and being tidy, and cool meant you needed a sweater. The meaning of words change from generation to generation. I'm sure it can be quite confusing to some of the elderly when their grandchildren visit and tell of their activities.

Birthday greetings to Heather Cunningham and John Rennie.

Next week deer season will be in full swing. One shudders at the thought of those beautiful, brown-eyed animals being shot down. However, there was a time when families depended on their win-

ter's meat to the luck or good marksmanship of their male members. There were no freezers in those days, and the meat was either kept in an ice-house or hung in the woodshed to preserve it.

At this time of year, since there are no supermarkets with fresh fruit and vegetables, if you didn't grow a large garden, you stored up on some produce. Apples, usually two or three different kinds were stored by the barrel. I have memories of an apple called "russet", a very sweet eating apple but it must not have been a profitable brand, as I don't believe it is grown anymore, at least I haven't seen it on the market. Potatoes were bought in 100 lb. bags and stored. Berries and fruit were preserved in glass jars and stored for the

community news

dorset

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

winter. The diet in the early days was, of necessity, not as varied as today, but it was healthy and satisfying, fewer decisions to be made. I didn't mean to ramble on about the early days, but when I get started I get carried away.

The ghosts and goblins will be visiting around this Saturday evening, we hope the weather is on our side. There will be a Children's Costume Party at the Dorset Recreation Centre from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., sponsored by the Dorset Lions Club and the Rec. Centre. There will be a Pumpkin Carving Contest and you must have your carved pump-

kin at the Recreation Centre between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. for judging on Friday, October 30. The winners will be announced at the party on Saturday night. There will be games, prizes and treats at the party, so come out, bring the kids and join in the fun.

On Saturday, October 31, the school children will parade down Main Street in Dorset, beginning at the Dorset Elementary

School at 1:30 p.m.

The Dorset Recreation Centre is now offering free access to the Internet. All users must sign an agreement and children must have their parents' sign for them. Call to book your appointment time, 766-9968.

A warm welcome to their new home was given Cathy and Gary Parsons. The Parsons, who have lived in the area for a number of years, recently

purchased a home on Paint Lake. Their friends decided to give them a "shivaree", and so the group arrived in full force, with whistles and noisemakers, completely surprising the Parsons. It turned into a great party and the new home was well initiated. We wish the Parsons much happiness in their new home.

H.H. Crystal goblets or glasses should not be placed on the shelf upside

Garden tour tea may be repeated

There were fourteen members and two guests-made welcome at the October 21 meeting of Minden Women's Institute at the Terrace. All answered they were specially proud to be a Canadian.

A letter was read thanking us for having the tea room during the Home and Garden Tour. We may do this next year.

President Jean Cox, reviewed the program for the next meeting for November 18 at the Library Cultural Centre at 1:30 and gave details of those taking part.

The District Director, Mary Cox, gave us a full report of *Minden* Victoria East District executive meeting, September 23, at Norland. She also gave that

curator with some work on Tweedsmuir Books on Nov. 10 and 11 at the Library Cultural Centre.

Irene Moore reported sending 12 cards since the last meeting and collections for card fund and pennies for friendship were taken.

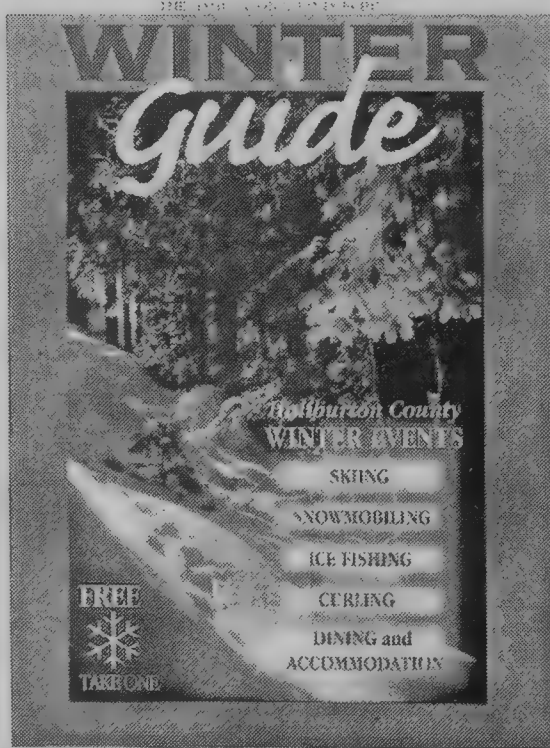
The convenor of Immigration and Citizenship then brought us up to date with details from the booklets from Ottawa government departments; we are thankful for the great information.

Following the adjournment, auctioneer Irene was busy selling the articles brought by all. Winners of the little draws were Linda Bailey and Beulah Hewitt; everyone enjoyed the snacks with tea or coffee and social time went on. Don't forget to set side November 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the Library for the next meeting.

women's institute

Jeanne Sears

The WINTER Guide



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Content:

Articles on winter activities in the Haliburton Highlands... snowmobiling, cross country skiing, downhill skiing, snowboarding, ice fishing... plus... special winter events... Winterfest, Minden Sled Dog Derby and more listings on our calendar of events and activities.

Format:

Magazine size, glossy cover. Convenient and attractive, ensuring it will be read & kept.

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Friday November 27, 1998

(The Winter Guide will be distributed during the second week of December)

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Saturday November 21, 1998 - 3:00pm

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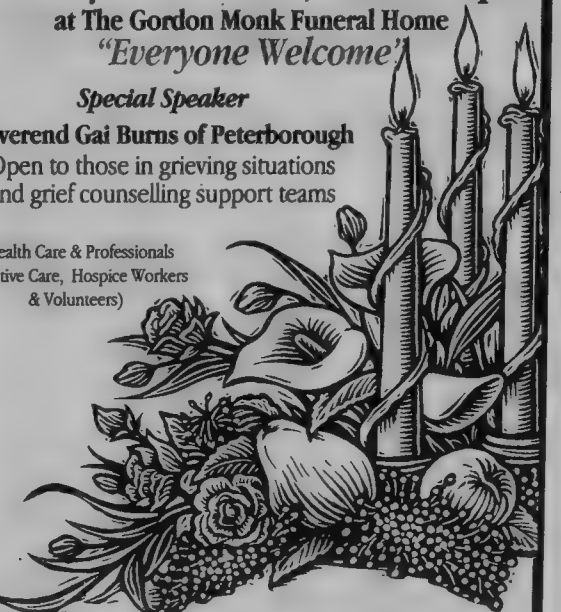
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602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

1988 HYUNDAI, standard, Excel Hatchback, blue, \$500 or best offer. Apartment size Inglis washer and dryer, \$500 for set. Kroehler 3 pc. wood dresser set, 64", 34" and 32", \$400 for set. Off white area rug, 9' X 12", \$100. Girl's ten speed bike, Eatons Cobra, \$25. Call (705) 457-2972.

2 LOVE SEATS, (brown), 1 chair floral (Sklar Peplar). 1 - 24" table saw (Beaver w/stand), \$275. After 6 p.m. (705) 489-2050.

2 UNIROYAL 235/75 R15 Tiger Paw tires. Used only 750 miles. Like new, \$500 each. Call (705) 754-2707.

4 WINTER RADIAL tires, P235-75 R15 with rims, 7,000 kms. \$400. Call (705) 457-2047.

44 MAGNUM automatic with shells. 22 magnum, lever action with scope (Winchester). Call (705) 447-2811 evenings.

ATOMIC ARC PRO 15 downhill skis, Solomon bindings, Nordica boots and poles, \$90. Columbia ski pants, junior size, used only one season, \$25. Call (705) 457-4072.

BEAGLE PUPS, 8 wks. old, male and female, \$15. each. Available now. Call (705) 457-2438. CA

BOBCAT, \$10,000 invested. Will sell for \$7,500 o.b.o., float available. Call (705) 754-4603.

BURTON A49 snowboard with Flow bindings, \$400 o.b.o. Call (705) 457-1682.

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602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

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ITEMS FOR SALE: 1 used sewage pump lift, 75 ft.; quantity never used furnace duct, boots, take-off, risers, etc.; 1 - 10 ft. insulated chimney, never used; 1 - 55" white counter-top. Call (705) 457-1062, Don McPhaden, Haliburton.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Multi-Gym, in good cond., \$90. Good abdominal board, \$15. Antique beds (one tiger maple), \$50 each. Kitchen sink taps, \$5. Wooden end tables (set of 3), \$25. Black metal end tables, (set of 2), \$15. Floor lamp, \$10. Slab doors, clear finished, \$5 each. Lots of books, including current titles, \$2 each. Call (705) 754-3966.

KIRBY Heritage II upright vacuum cleaner complete with attachments, \$200. Call (705) 457-4072.

LIFETIME SKI MEMBERSHIP at Sir Sam's Ski Hill, \$3,000 o.b.o. Call (705) 457-3891 or (705) 448-1290. CA

PRE-CHRISTMAS FURNITURE SALE: Beige/brown/rust sofa, chair and foot stool, \$250/b.o.; 3/4 bed, \$75/trade?; complete master bedroom suite incl. queen bed c/w foot and headboards, 2 night tables, chest drawers w/mirror, high chest, all in exc. cond., catalogue price 'way over \$4,000, \$2,500 firm; matching brown sofa and chair, \$500; walnut diningroom table w/4 leaves and 6 padded chairs, \$750 or b.o. Viewing by appointment, (705) 286-1101. Take all for total price less 20%. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088. CA

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES!

Same everyday low price at **Allsaw Tire Sales**
P235-75-15" - \$60
P205-75-15" - \$59
P195-75-14" - \$54
P205-75-14" - \$56
P185-80-13" - \$46

Free installation and balancing.
Call anytime for more info
286-4647. CA

TV, 25" floor model, 33" w X 28-1/2" h. \$100. Call (705) 286-1229 after 6 p.m.

YORK MEGAMAX 3000 complete gymnasium, 210 lb. weights, no cable changes required, like new, exercise programs included, \$400. Call (705) 448-2868.

FAX US AT:

457-3275

605 ANTIQUES

WANTED - old furniture, china, glass, toys and jewellery. Call Paulette (705) 457-4534 or (705) 457-2250. CA

607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

LINDSAY USED

TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

609 APPLIANCES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES

Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. Freon Recovery - Parts Counter All work guaranteed. (705) 457-1048 CA

610 FIREWOOD/TREES

1 YR. DRY hardwood, \$50 pickup, \$60 delivered within 15 mi. of Haliburton. Call (705) 457-2793, Lorne Bailey.

DRY FIREWOOD: 16" wood, consisting mostly of hard maple. Pick up or delivered. Call (705) 457-3831.

FIREWOOD - 16", mostly maple. Dry. \$50 single cord. Delivery extra. Eagle Lake, (705) 754-4572.

FIREWOOD for sale, \$40 face cord. Call (705) 448-3193.

FIREWOOD, 16" dry hardwood, \$50/face cord. Call (705) 457-3647 or 457-1345.

WANTED: Standing timber. Cash paid. Call (705) 457-1345.

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE

Monday, November 2

10:00 a.m.

Auction sale of restaurant, commercial market and produce, and garden equipment, car and motorcycle, etc. To be sold at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Cobocok. 911#5933 - See signs. For further fax list call Calvin Mabee Auctions, 705-374-4800 or 454-2841. Terms: Cash, Interac or Visa. CA

102 HOMES FOR SALE

HOME FOR SALE: Spacious inside and out. Contemporary features, 1-1/2 storey, five bedroom, 2150 sq. ft., beautiful raised oak cabinets, double garage. Compare \$115,000. Call (705) 286-3039. CA

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BDRM. APT. in Camarvon. Includes fridge, stove and utilities. Reasonable. First, last and references required. Call (705) 489-3311. CA

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BDRM. APT. in Haliburton. First, last and references. \$500/mon. + utilities. Call (705) 457-3963. CA

2 BDRM. spacious apartment. Call (705) 457-2054. CA

2 BEDROOM apartment for rent, Eagle Lake, available Oct. 1, Call (705) 457-1224. CA

2 BEDROOM APT. behind Riverview Furniture in Minden, appliances included. Days, (705) 286-3167. CA

3 BDRM. DUPLEX, 1100 sq. ft., oil heat, near West Guilford. 1st and last, references. \$490/mon. + utilities. Available immediately. Call (705) 754-2071. CA

LARGE 2 BDRM. apt., fridge and stove, laundry facilities. Available Nov. Reynolds Apts. Call (705) 457-1345 or 457-3647.

NEARLY NEW 2 bdrm. apt. in Camarvon c/w fridge and stove, \$495/mon. + utilities. Call (705) 286-4981 (Doug). CA

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM furnished bungalow on Boshkung Lake, Sept. to June, no pets, \$550, utilities included, (705) 489-2193. CA

2 BEDROOM, winterized cottages for rent. \$350 per month + hydro. First and last month rent required. Call after 5 p.m., (705) 447-2303. CA

3 BEDROOM HOME, on Hwy. 121 across from PineStone. \$600/mon. plus utilities. First and last month required. Phone (705) 489-3896. CA

FOR RENT OR PURCHASE - 4 bdrm. house, dressage ring, 3-stall horse barn, commercial building. \$750/mon. rent for house. Available Nov. 1 to rent or buy. Call (705) 448-1290. CA

HOME FOR RENT: Small 3 bedroom home, 5 min. to town of Haliburton. 4 acres. Professional couple. No pets/smoking. 1st and last. \$500 per month plus utilities or own for approx. \$430. Countrywide Haliburton Realty Ltd., (705) 754-1932. CA

204 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WINTERIZED COTTAGE, 2 bdrm. furnished. Oct. 'til June. Halls Lake. Call (705) 489-2050 after 6 p.m.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

EXCELLENT LOCATION - for new or existing business. At corner of Main St. & Hwy. 35. Super visibility. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. Rent includes hydro (for low usage business). (705) 286-4981. CA

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE in centre of village. 600 sq. ft. Call Jim Henwood, (705) 457-2921. CA

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457-1330. CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - in Haliburton Medical Building above Rexall Pharmacy. 1,000 sq. ft., elevator, parking. Call (705) 457-2692. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'87 BLUE TOYOTA Tercel, 150,000 km., no rust, great condition. \$2,500 cert. o.b.o. Call (705) 457-1736 and ask for Stephanie or Brad.

'95 PONTIAC SUNFIRE, 5 speed, A/C, well maintained. New tires, excellent condition. \$9,300. Phone (705) 457-1674 or 286-3755.

'96 SUNFIRE, loaded. Low mileage. Call (705) 457-1949.

1987 FORD RANGER, V6 truck, \$1,500. Runs well. Call (705) 457-2433. CA

1987 FORD TEMPO, 4-dr., 4 cyl., air, 92,000 km., certified, very clean, exceptionally good condition, new tires, new brakes. \$2,100. Call (705) 457-3666.

1988 CHEV 1/2 ton 305, low miles, new shocks, new gas tanks, good tires. \$3,000. Call (705) 754-2651. CA

THINKING ABOUT trying a van? Not ready for a long-term commitment? 1998 Windstar has only 6 payments left on lease. Fully warranted, loaded, mint condition. Call (705) 457-3730. CA

404 SNOWMOBILES

1988 ARCTIC CAT JAG, low kms., runs well, great starter machine, \$995. Call (705) 457-3951, 9 - 5, or (705) 457-2612, after 6 p.m.

Service & Repair to all makes and models of snowmobiles
"Certified Technician on Staff"
John Coneybeare
Elstone Motors Ltd.
Hwy. 118, Haliburton
(705) 457-2011. CA

501 CAREER TRAINING

NO GRADE 12? Sir Sandford Fleming can help prepare for work, training, or college
FREE
Adult upgrading in Haliburton
(705) 457-4562 CA

504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WINTER'S COMING! Let's make sure your home is ready. Renovations, repairs, painting, cleanups, light hauling, you name it. Call (705) 447-3127.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

Do you want to earn extra money while shopping?

We are seeking reliable & self-motivated individuals (on a contractual basis). A fax machine is a definite asset.

If you are interested in this great opportunity, fax your resume to:

1-800-668-3676

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for quality-oriented carpenters. Licensed tradesmen only need apply. Apply with resume to Box 'G', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN, Class 1, needed for local contractor. Please reply to Box 'I', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

508 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE CAREER: Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705) 457-2220. CA

701 COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION INVENTORS

Interested in an Inventors Workshop
November 25, 1998
1:00 pm
Held at Wigamog Inn
To Register Please Call Patti
705-457-3555
Sponsored By The Haliburton County Development Corporation

HALIBURTON LEGION

BINGO

Every Wednesday
Special 50/50
Early Bird Game
Starts at 7pm Sharp
Regular Games Start 7:15

REGULAR GAMES \$50
\$400 JACKPOT

Hilary's Trim 'n Floor

Ash, Maple, Pine & Birch Flooring
Competitive Pricing
Other species & installation available
Call Robert at 705-448-3394
www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html



OUTDOORS plus

Your place to shop for all HUNTING SUPPLIES

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- PELLET GUNS
- BINOCULARS

Purchase your HUNTING LICENCE
Wanted Used Guns for Consignment

Stop in and see us under the CIBC. Haliburton
457-3113

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Quality and Savings
Since 1976

Drive a little...Save a lot!
286-1895

The ECHO Classifieds

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

- Stationery
- Furniture
- Equipment

457-1676
2 Maple Ave. Haliburton



Phone: 1-705-457-1037 Fax: 1-705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

701 COMING EVENTS

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"

by Charles Dickens
A Dramatic Reading
with Choral Music
7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Featuring CBC Radio
Celebrities
November 28 & 29
St. George's Anglican Church,
Haliburton
Tickets available after
October 28 at
Nancy's Flowers,
The Storeroom,
Agnew's General Store

CA

13TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE

Sat., November 7, 1998
9:00 - 3:00
Lloyd Watson Centre,
Wilberforce
Free: Admission
Draw on Door Prizes
Tea and Coffee

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

presents
Annual Members' Show
- a wonderful selection
of paintings, sculptures,
wallhangings, wood carvings
and more

October 9 - 31, 1998
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
Minden - (705) 286-3763

CA

BOOOOOOO!

HALLOWEEN IS COMING

Stanhope
Recreation Committee's
CHILDREN'S
HALLOWEEN PARTY
Saturday, October 31st
Hot dogs, goodies and drinks
at 6:30 p.m.

Fun and Games: 7 - 8 p.m.
Have a Fun and Safe
Halloween Indoors
Admission by donation
If you would like to help
or donate, please call
(705) 489-2379

CA

ST. ANTHONY'S C.W.L. HALIBURTON

LUNCHEON

Homemade Soup, Sandwiches, Pickles, Etc.,
Desserts & Beverages At

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH HALL

11:00 am - 2:00p.m.
Wednesday Oct. 28,

Adults \$5.00 each,
Children under 12 \$3.00

All proceeds to Haliburton
Highlands Health Service
Foundations

FLU SHOT CLINIC

For patients only of Haliburton
Family Medical Centre
who require an

ANNUAL FLU SHOT

HALIBURTON

12:00-4:00pm
Royal Canadian Legion
October 27
November 17

NOTE:

WILBERFORCE
10:00am-1:00pm
October 27

701 COMING EVENTS

Don't miss Crafty Critters

Annual Christmas Sale
Saturday, Nov. 14: 9 - 4
At Marj Tibbitt's, Pine Street
Across from the old
Bank's Store
(705) 457-9457
Over one hundred items to
choose, lots of new things.
Don't forget the home-made
peanut brittle and fudge in
nice Christmas cans.
Free coffee and treats.

FEAST OF FOODS

Join us for an evening of
gourmet dining and
wine tasting at
Sir Sam's Ski Chalet
Saturday, November 21, 1998
Some of Haliburton's finest
chefs have prepared a
fabulous menu.
Tickets are selling quickly!
Call Sir Sandford
Fleming College today
(705) 457-1680
to reserve your table.
Tickets are \$75 p.p.
Feast of Foods is a
fundraising event for the
Friends of Fleming
Foundation.

CA

HOME SUPPORT presents "BIG
BUCK EUCHRE", Tuesday, No-
vember 3, at Haliburton Legion,
street level. \$10 per ticket includes
lunch. Euchre begins at 1 p.m. Door
prizes, most lone hands prize, 1st
prize \$100, 5 prizes in all. All wel-
come. Must be 18 years and older.
For further information call 457-2941
or 1-800-567-2941.

CA

THE HALIBURTON BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

is looking for
Marching Bands
to perform in our 1998
Santa Claus Parade
on Sunday, November 22nd
at 2 p.m.
Please call June White at
(705) 457-3543.

703 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: White dog with black
patches, 6 to 8 months old. Found
in Stanhope on Airport Road. Call
(705) 754-3214.

LOST: Female orange, black and
white cat, full grown but tiny, wear-
ing white collar with vet tag. Miss-
ing since Saturday, October 10 from
Brohm's Drive, Mountain St. We re-
ally miss her. Call (705) 457-2558
or 457-2045.

REWARD: Lost from trailer travel-
ling Hwy. 14 from Eagle Lk., Hwy.
118 to Haliburton, Hwy. 121 east to
Hwy. 28, on Sept. 28, 1998: Green
fabric luggage; roll of white fabric
with floor cloths enclosed; canvas
bag containing art supplies. Call Jim
(905) 723-2668.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded mes-
sages about the Baha'i Faith, its
teachings and perspectives on so-
cial issues. For local information,
(705) 754-2493. Baha'i Firesides
held weekly.

CA

C.H.A.C.E. INC. Special General Meeting

November 10, 1998
5:30 p.m.
Minden Resource Centre
(behind Sears)
Agenda: Revisions to
By-Laws re:
(a) Directors' Term
(b) Committee Structure

CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

H.H.S.S. Music Students are holding their annual Fundraising Citrus Sale

20 lb box
oranges \$20,
grapefruit \$18

40 lb box
oranges \$32,
grapefruit \$30

For more info or to
place an order, contact
448-2355 or 754-1038
between the hours
of 5:30 pm and 9:00pm.
Place all orders
before Hallowe'en

NOTICE

Re: Misprint in 1999
Legion Lucky Cash Calendar
The bonus draw for
May 21, 1999
should read \$1,000.00
Not \$1,000.00 as printed.
The Legion regrets any
misunderstanding this
misprint has caused.

CA

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

students are now taking:
• Pottery
• Languages
• Role of the Assistant
• Personal Support Worker
• Horticulture
• Computer Studies
REGISTER NOW FOR:
True Colours Workshop
Wine Appreciation
SmartServe
CPR/First Aid
Ontario Superhost
Computer Studies
Hardwood Lumber Inspection
Call the Haliburton Campus
(705) 457-1680

CA

THE QUILTER'S WORKSHOP

Learn the art of quilt making
Quilts, Fabrics & Supplies
Mon. - Thurs.: 12:30 - 5:00
Friday: 9:00 - 5:00
Saturday: 10:00 - 4:00
Between Haliburton and
Minden on Airport Rd.
(705) 457-9581

THE WINNER OF the Fort Irwin
Residents Association prizes, Oc-
tober 6/98: 1st prize, quilt - Janice
Godfrey, Weston; 2nd prize, cross-
stitch - Robyn Defoe, Brampton.
Thank you for your support.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$400.00

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

705 WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS

Ronald and Shirley Cox, along with
Gordon and Helen LeFroy, are
pleased to announce the forth-
coming marriage of
KIMBERLEY MAW
to
ROBERT LEFROY
Western wedding and dance to take
place at the Minden Community
Centre on November 7th at 8 p.m.

706 BIRTHDAYS

80TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

for
BRUCE NESBITT
Saturday, November 7
Open House
at the Nesbitt Home on
Bethel Church Road
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Best wishes only!

707 BIRTHS

John and Stephanie Black are
thrilled to announce the birth of their
beautiful daughter,

AMY JESSICA

on September 28, 1998. We wish
to thank Dr. Kramer and the won-
derful nursing staff at Peterborough
Civic Hospital. Mommy and Amy al-
so send special thanks to their fab-
ulous coaches, Daddy and Grand-
ma Janet Bain for their support.

708 OBITUARIES

EMMERSON, EDNA MARGARET

Suddenly at her residence, on
Sunday, October 18, 1998, follow-
ing a lengthy illness, age 76 years,
of 99 Ellis Cres. S., Waterloo. Lov-
ing wife of 56 years to Rev. D. J.
Emmerson. Together they co-
founded International Gospel Cen-
tre. She was affectionately known
to all as "Mother" and will be great-
ly missed. Loving mother to Rev.
Mark Emmerson and his wife
Laura and Rhoda McNeil and her
husband Mac; special grandma to
Maria, Shawn, David, Lauchie,
Rebekah and Kyla; dear sister to
Grant Miller of Whitby and Wayne
Miller and his wife Shirley of Os-
hawa. Predeceased by her parents,
Stewart Miller and Gertrude Blair
and one sister. Friends may call at
the Ratz-Bechtel Funeral Home,
621 King St. W., Kitchener, this
evening (Tuesday) from 7-9 p.m.
and Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9
p.m. Mrs. Emmerson will be re-
moved to the International Gospel
Centre on Thursday at 8 a.m.,
where the funeral service will be
held at 11 a.m., with Rev. Dale
Hoch officiating. Mrs. Emmerson
will be transferred to the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St.,
Minden. Visitation at the funeral
home on Friday from 12:30 to ser-
vice time. A funeral service will be
held from the chapel at 1:30 p.m.
with Rev. G. H. Nunn officiating. In-
terment will be in the Ingoldsby
Cemetery. Donations, as expres-
sions of sympathy, may be made
to the International Gospel Centre
Girls Homes India.

CA

DOROTHY MARIE HUGHES-BEATTY

Passed away at Regency
Manor, Port Hope on
Thursday, October 22, 1998
In her 71st year.
Beloved wife of the late Harold. Lov-
ing mother of Christine and her hus-
band Yan Larson of Port Hope,
Joseph and his wife Velma of Port
Colborne, Pam Larson of Port
Hope. Loving grandmother of
Pamela, Johnathan, Dylan and
Matthew. Dear sister of Julia, Lillian,
Harry and predeceased by her
many brothers and sisters and her
parents Lillian and Joseph Myers.
Friends visited at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St.,
Minden on Saturday, October 24,
1998 from 1:00 p.m. until the time
of the Funeral Service in the Chapel
at 3:00 p.m. Interment Maple Lake
United Church Cemetery. Memor-
ial donations to the Canadian Can-
cer Society or to the SIRCH Com-
munity Hospice would be appreci-
ated by the family.

CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

BILLINGS, KENNETH - In loving
memory of my father who passed
away October 31, 1995.
Deep in my heart lies a picture
Of a loved one laid to rest,
In memory's frame I shall keep it,
Because he was one of the best.
"Sadly missed"
Always remembered by son **Wren**.

DOVELL, VIVIAN - In loving mem-
ory of my mother who passed away
October 30, 1997.

One of the most treasured pos-
sessions a mother leaves a child is
a heart full of loving memories.
Sadly missed by son **Dale and
family**.

McCOLL - In memory of Alfred
McColl who passed away Novem-
ber 2, 1987.

I cannot say, and I will not say
That he is dead. He is just away.
With a cheery smile and a wave of
the hand,
He has wandered into an unknown
land
And left us dreaming how very fair
it needs must be, since he lingers
there.

A you-oh you, who the wildest year
For an old-time step, and the glad
return.

Think of him faring on, as dear
In the love of there as the love of
here
Think of him still as the same, I say,
He is not dead - he is just away.
Lovingly remembered by **Elsie,
Beatrice, Clayton, Vera, Doris,
Glen, Sylvia and families**.

VICK, BRODY WILLIAM - In lov-
ing memory of our first child who
passed away October 29, 1997 at
the tender age of 22 months.
You brought us so much joy,
We never thought it could be true,
To feel the love a heart can feel
But only unto you.

You truly must be special
For God to take you in His care,
Your smile and laugh are in our
hearts
Your memory ever there.
You're thought of every day,
And missed even more.
Though we may never understand,
We'll meet again I'm sure.
Sadly missed by Mummy, Daddy,
and little sister Casey.

WATSON: In loving memory of our
mother and Nan, Katie, who passed
away October 31, 1997.
We do not need a special day
To bring her to our mind
For the days we do not think of her
Are very hard to find;
Will always linger with us until we
meet again.
Sadly missed and ever loved, **Jack,
Marlene and family, Barbara and
Jonathon**.

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

ROAD CLOSING: The right of way
through Lot 8, Concession 1, Dysart
Township to Morgan Estates, will
be closed to all traffic for 24 hours
from 12 noon, October 30th, 1998.
Harvey M. Clarke.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

A VERY SPECIAL thank you to our
family and friends for a wonderful
day on our 50th Wedding Anniver-
sary. **Ray and Norma Sisson**.

YOU CAN USE

VISA OR
MASTERCARD

TO PURCHASE AN AD

712 CARDS OF THANKS

STELLA WALKER and her family
would like to express their profound
thanks and appreciation to our re-
latives and friends for their kind ex-
pressions of sympathy, and for
sharing our great loss of a beloved
husband, father, grandfather and
great grandfather - Willis Walker.
Thank you Chris and Ray for your
beautiful singing, and you, Glenda,
for playing the organ. Thanks to the
Baptist ladies, and the Parklane
ladies for your combined lunch. It
sure was wonderful. Thanks also
to the ambulance attendants, and
Dr. Hartwick who was so kind and
understanding, the pallbearers, the
ministers - Pastor Brian and Rev.
John Smith, and the support and
kindness of the staff of the Gordon
Monk Funeral Home. May God
bless you all.

THE FAMILY of the late Ethel
Upton wish to express our sincere,
heartfelt thanks to our friends and
family for their kind expressions of
sympathy upon her passing. We
appreciated all who sent flowers,
plants, memorial donations, cards
and visited the funeral home. Special
thanks to all at Extencare for the
care that was given to my moth-
er in the last 2-1/2 years and also
for the special support that I re-
ceived. Thanks to all the family and
friends who took time out of their
lives to visit with my mom at Ex-
tencare. Thanks to Kathleen
Owens for being a special friend to
mom and organist at the church fu-
neral, and the Rev. Peter Walford-
Davis who captured the essence of
my beloved mother's life. Thanks to
the Gordon Monk Funeral Home
(Barry) for their professional com-
passion and sensitivity to our fam-
ily. **Betty, Jim and family, Maria
and family**.

804 SERVICES

ALCOHOL, drugs or gambling
problems? Call Four Cast, (705)
457-1630.

CA

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-
keeping and Tax Service, P.O.
Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M
1S0. (705) 457-2966.

CA

B.J. TREE SERVICE

- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free on-site estimate
- Fully insured
- Qualified tradesmen with
over 25 years experience.

Serving all of
Haliburton County

Call Mike Jackson 489-4572
or Jim Burk 457-1786

for school. for work. for home.

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the
net

... it's a small world, after all...

halhinet.on.ca
457-4555

Teddy Time
457-2959
The Village Barn, Highland St.



The ECHO Classifieds

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need storage space?

Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

Phone: 1-705-457-1037 Fax: 1-705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

804 SERVICES

ELSTONE CONSTRUCTION
Welding & Machine Shop
NOW OPEN
Industrial Park Road
(behind Highland Brewing)
(705) 457-9568 or
(705) 457-1328.

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
serving the Haliburton area
for over 14 years.
Authorized dealer for
Husqvarna chainsaws.
All types of small engine repairs.
Over 250 items to rent.
Helium and gas supplies.
(705) 457-1550
e-mail: emmlbr@halinet.on.ca
Website:
http://www.halinet.on.ca/emmlu
mb/emmlindex.htm

"I have trouble sleeping"
"I feel like killing myself"
"I am afraid to
leave the house"
If one of these statements
describes how you feel,
give us a call at
**Haliburton Highlands
Mental Health Services**
(705) 286-4575

**JIM'S COTTAGE
MAINTENANCE**
• Chimney Cleaning
• Renovations • Roofing
• Chainsaw Work
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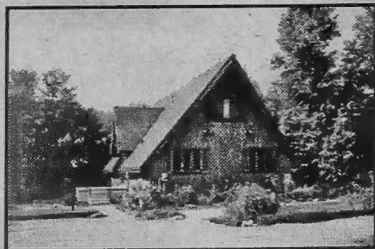
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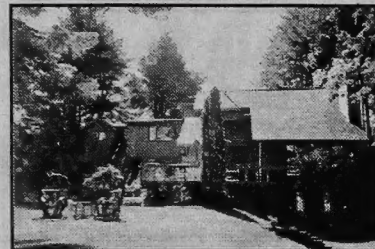
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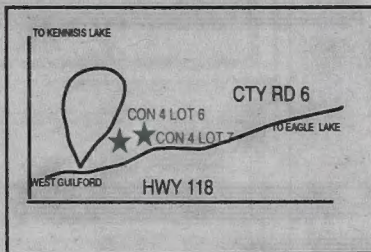
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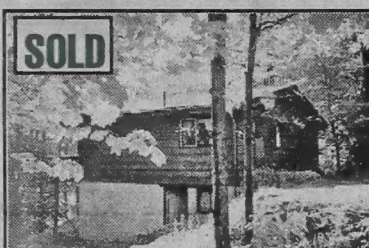
EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE



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Great starter 3 bedroom home, needs some T.L.C. Flat level, walking distance to town. Call Troy Austen.

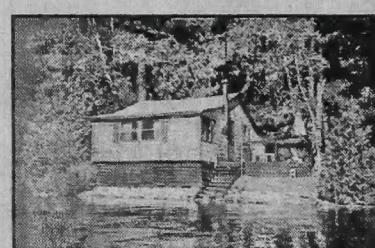
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WANTED FOR CLIENT: small cabin, resort and owner home. Call to get full info.

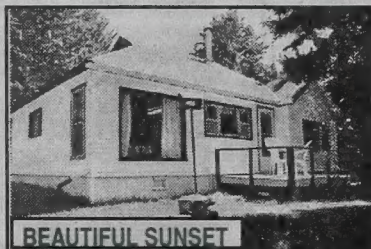
WANTED: Service station garage, car sales lot area on highway, prefer to have home or apt for owner, call for info

WANTED: Small farm, 25 to 30 acres, must have 4-5 acres of working land, bush, on good year round road. Call to discuss.

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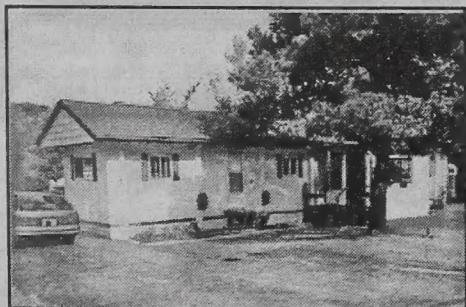
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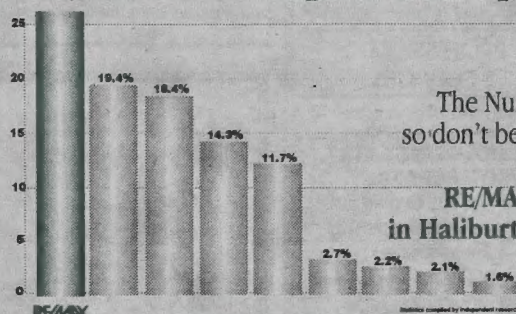
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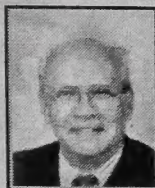
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